

MICROCOSM

1964

A quartet of fleeting moments

Captured in this brief respite

Before and after,

Overflowing with feelings and emotions

Unique in their seclusion from life,

Belonging only to this,

The college experience.



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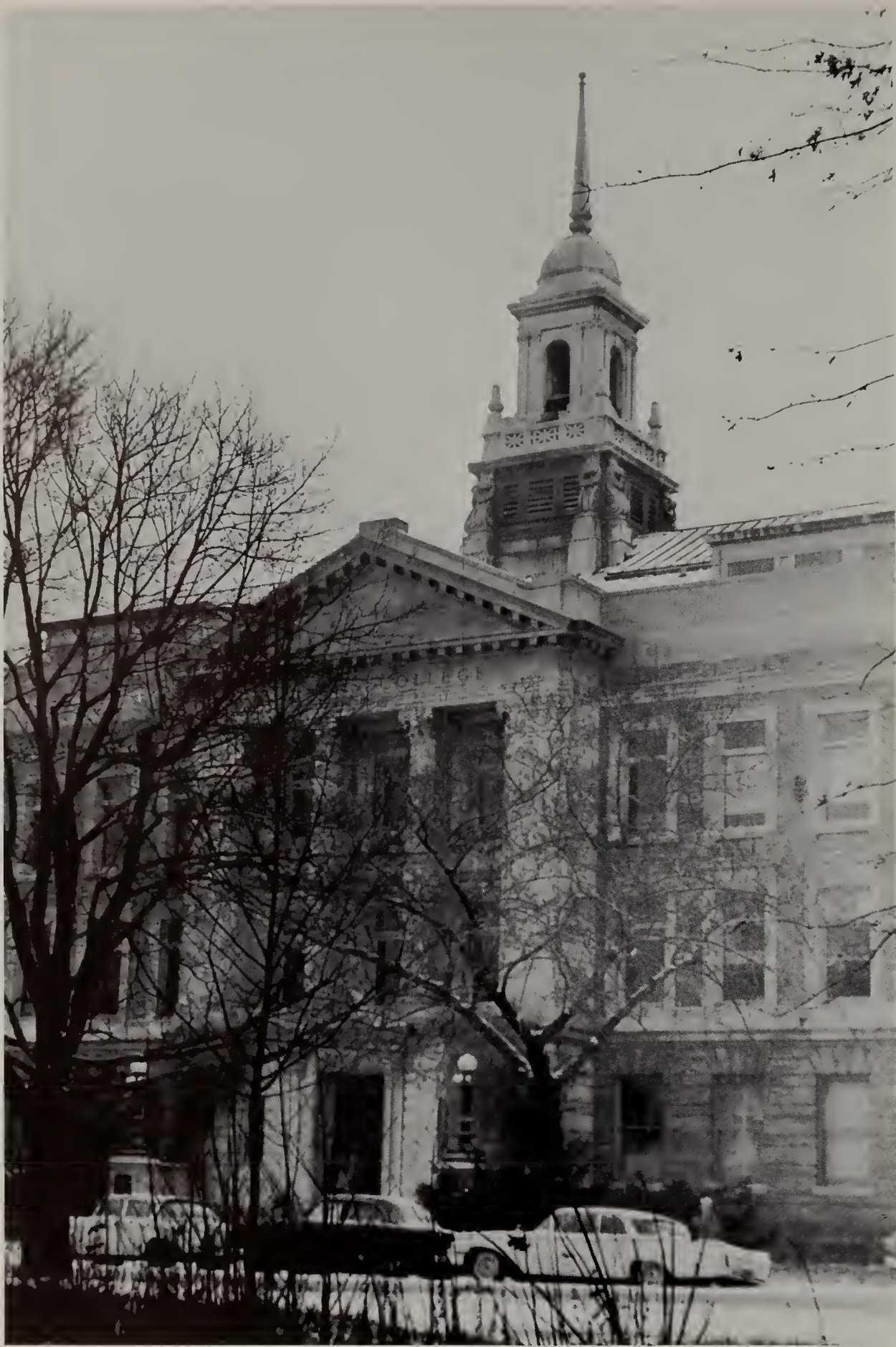


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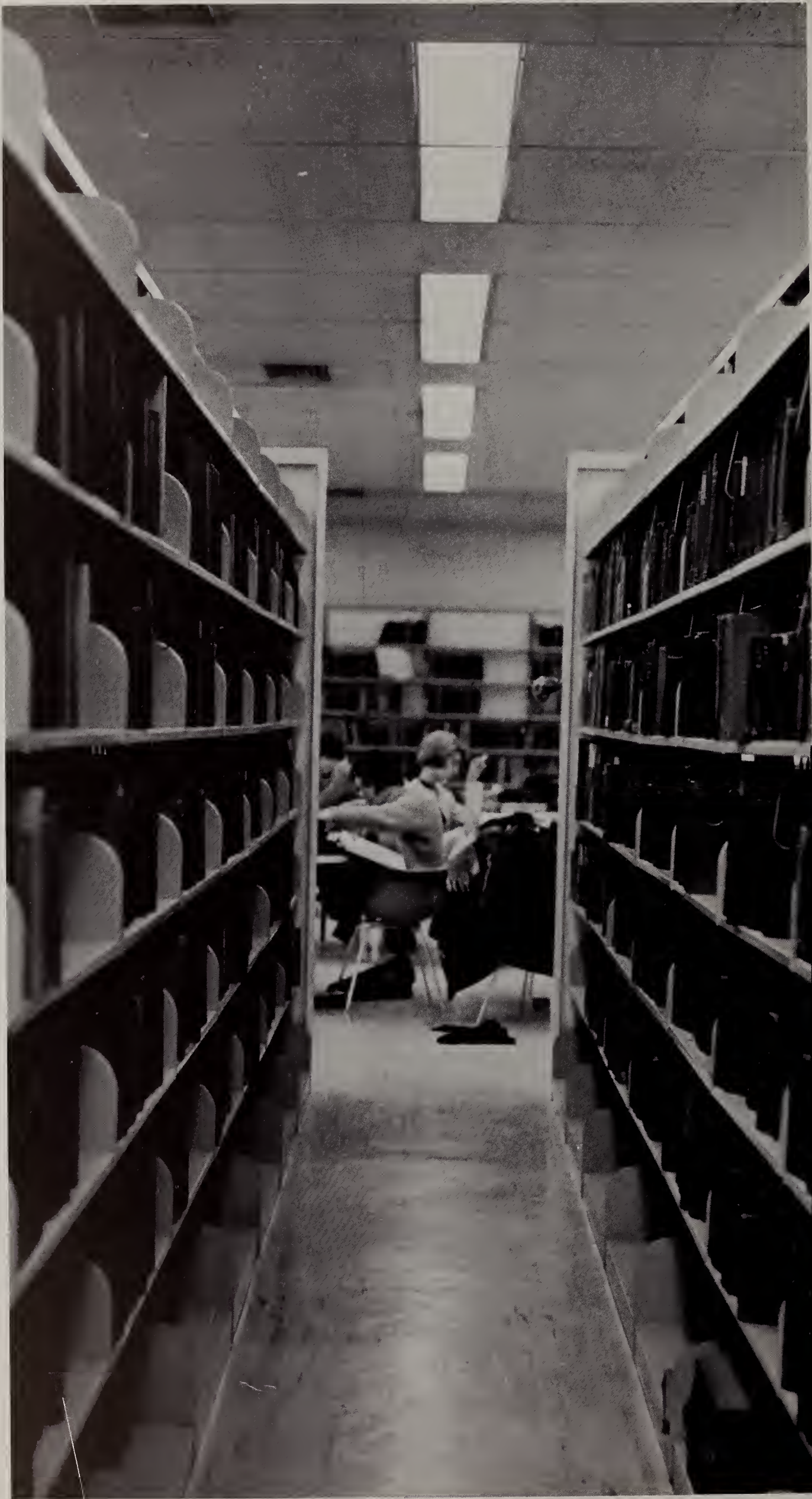
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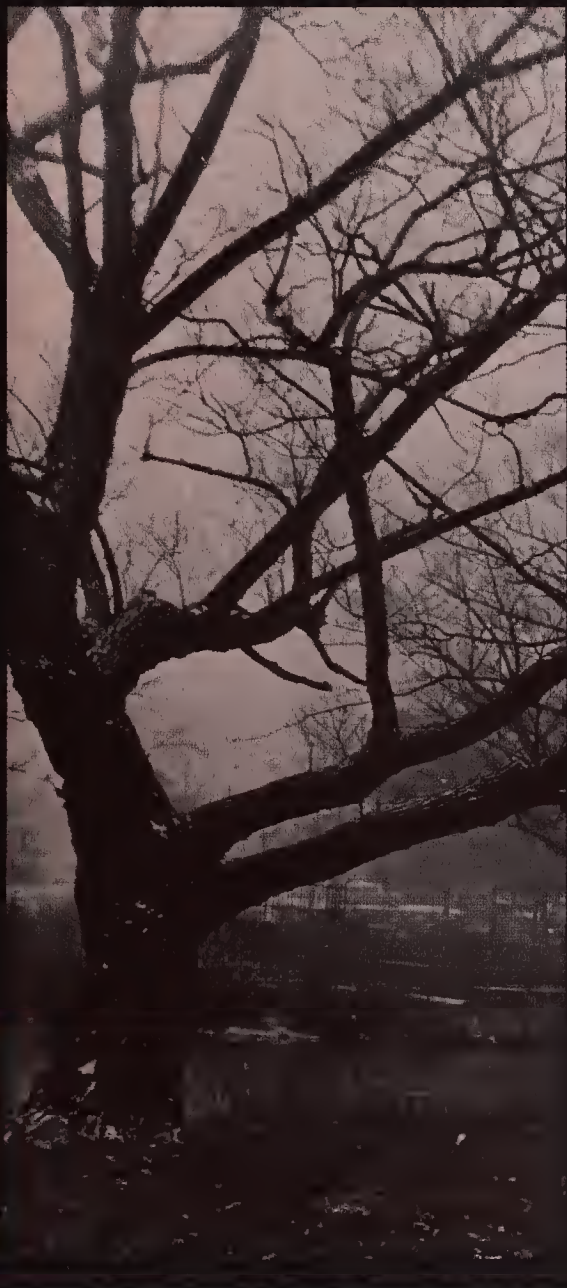




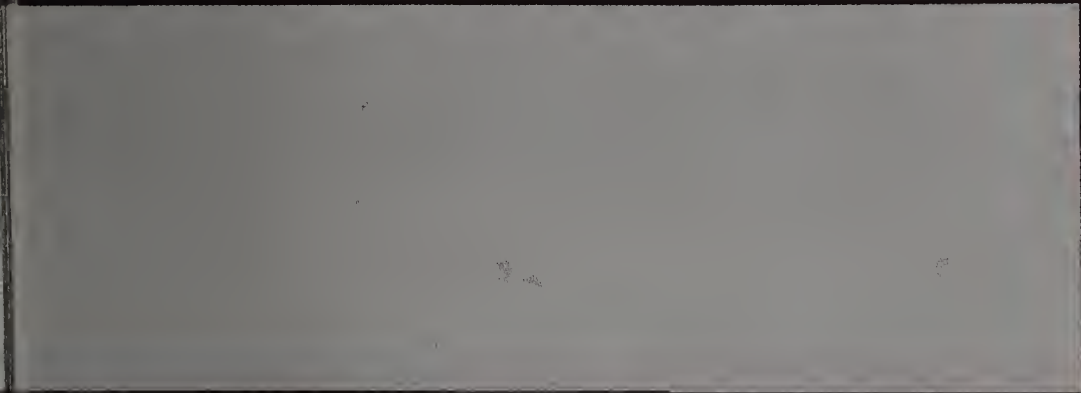
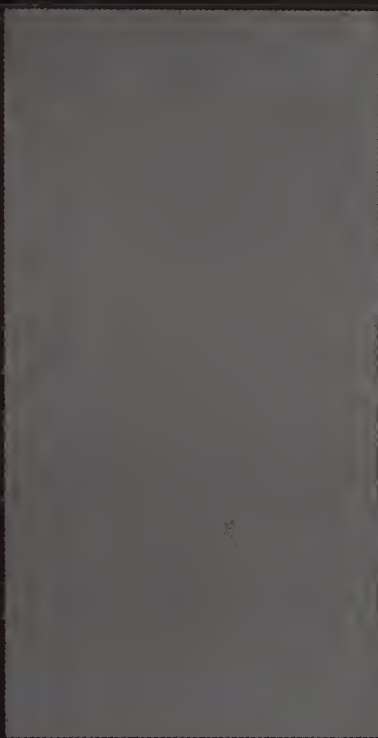
each day's activity.











One thing which has impressed me during the years I have been at Simmons College is the general excellence of the publication, *Microcosm*. Each year there is a new theme for the book and an original treatment of the material. I have always found *Microcosm* a most interesting record of another year in the history of Simmons College.

While *Microcosm* is read carefully by all the members of the Simmons family, it is, of course, the Class of 1964 who will treasure this edition most. I am sure it will prove to be a most pleasant reminder to each member of her college years. Certainly, for those of us who remain at Simmons, this book will continually refresh our memories of the excellent Class of 1964. This Class can be proud of its contributions to Simmons College. The leadership it has given the student organizations has been outstanding, and seldom in the history of the college has there been a class with so many of its members deeply concerned with making the college community a better and a more interesting place for all of us to live and work.

It is true that each graduating class, collectively as well as individually, is missed at Simmons College, and the Class of 1964 is no exception. We shall, however, follow the careers of each girl with pride and great satisfaction as well as friendly interest. We look forward to the visits of the members of the Class of 1964 to the college in the years ahead, and we are sure that they will give their help and support to the continued growth of Simmons College.

My sincerest good wishes to each of you in the Class of 1964.

William E. Park



To Mrs. Madeline L. Cartwright

In Recognition

Of her devoted service to

our campus microcosm,

Of her singular contribution to

our academic environment,

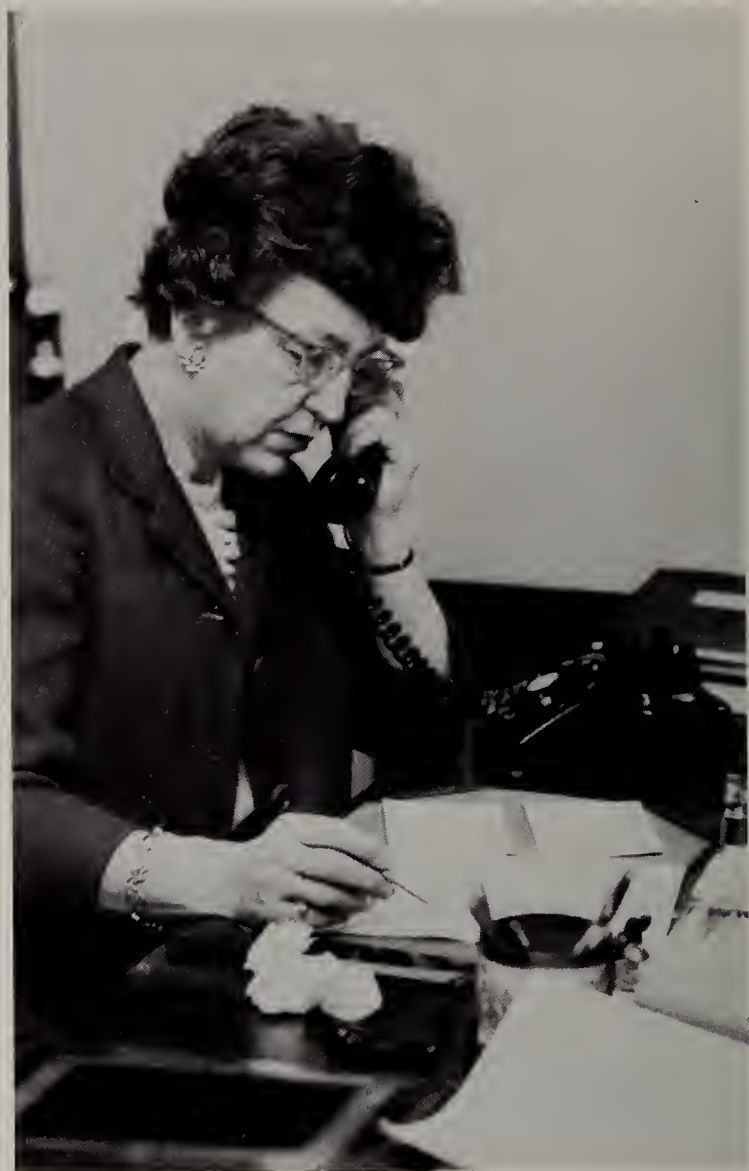
In tribute and in gratitude,

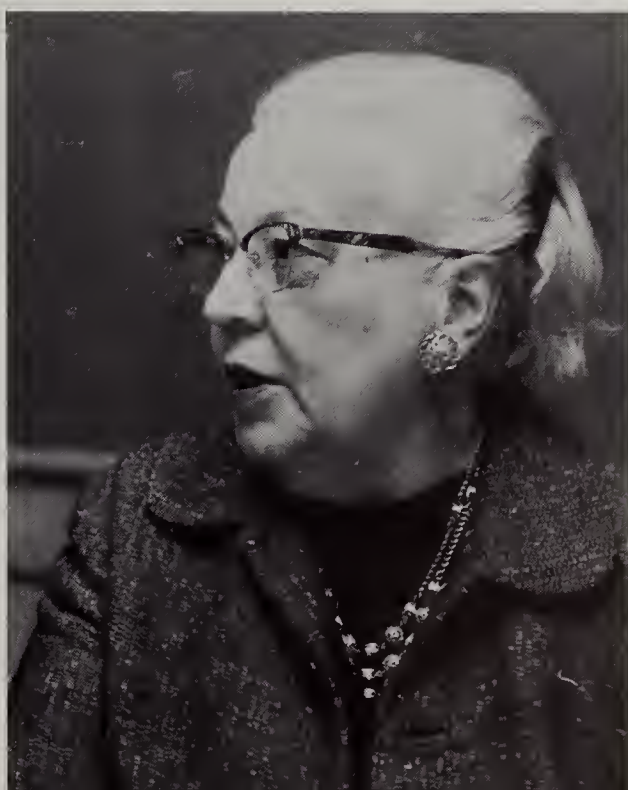
We dedicate to her this collection

of our college experiences.





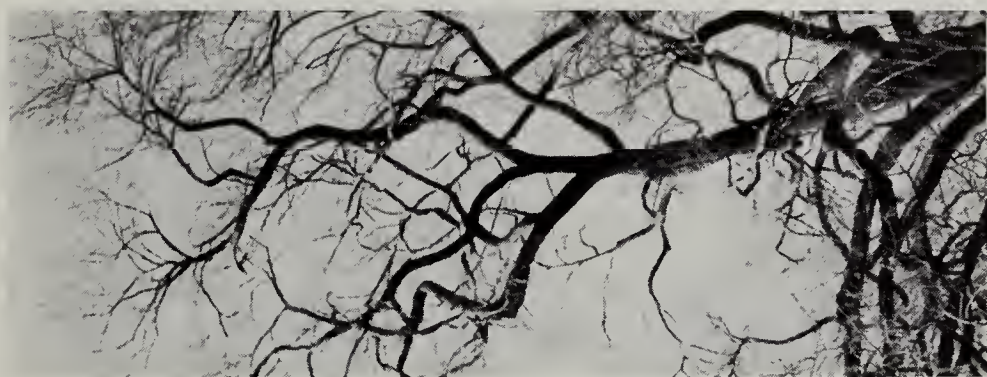




In every season,



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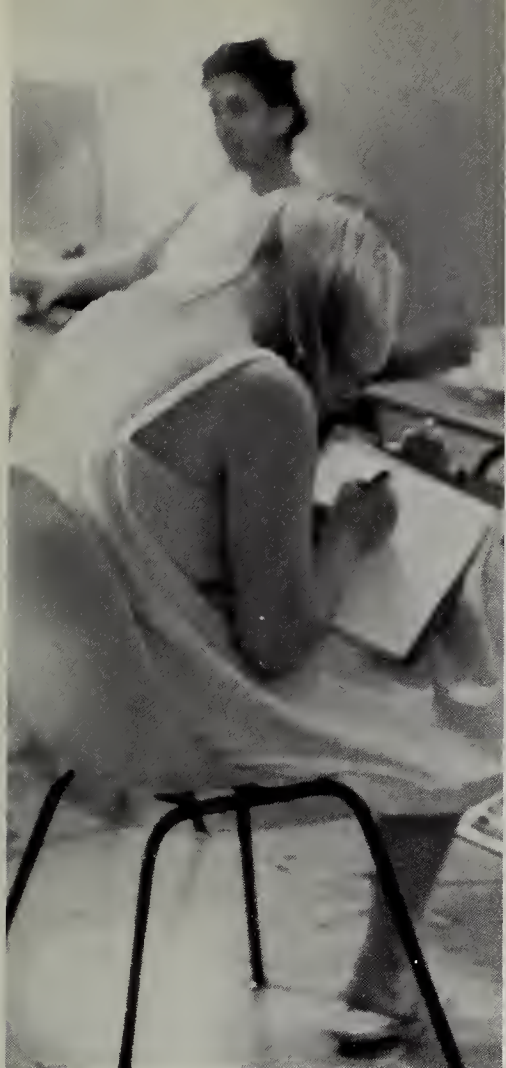
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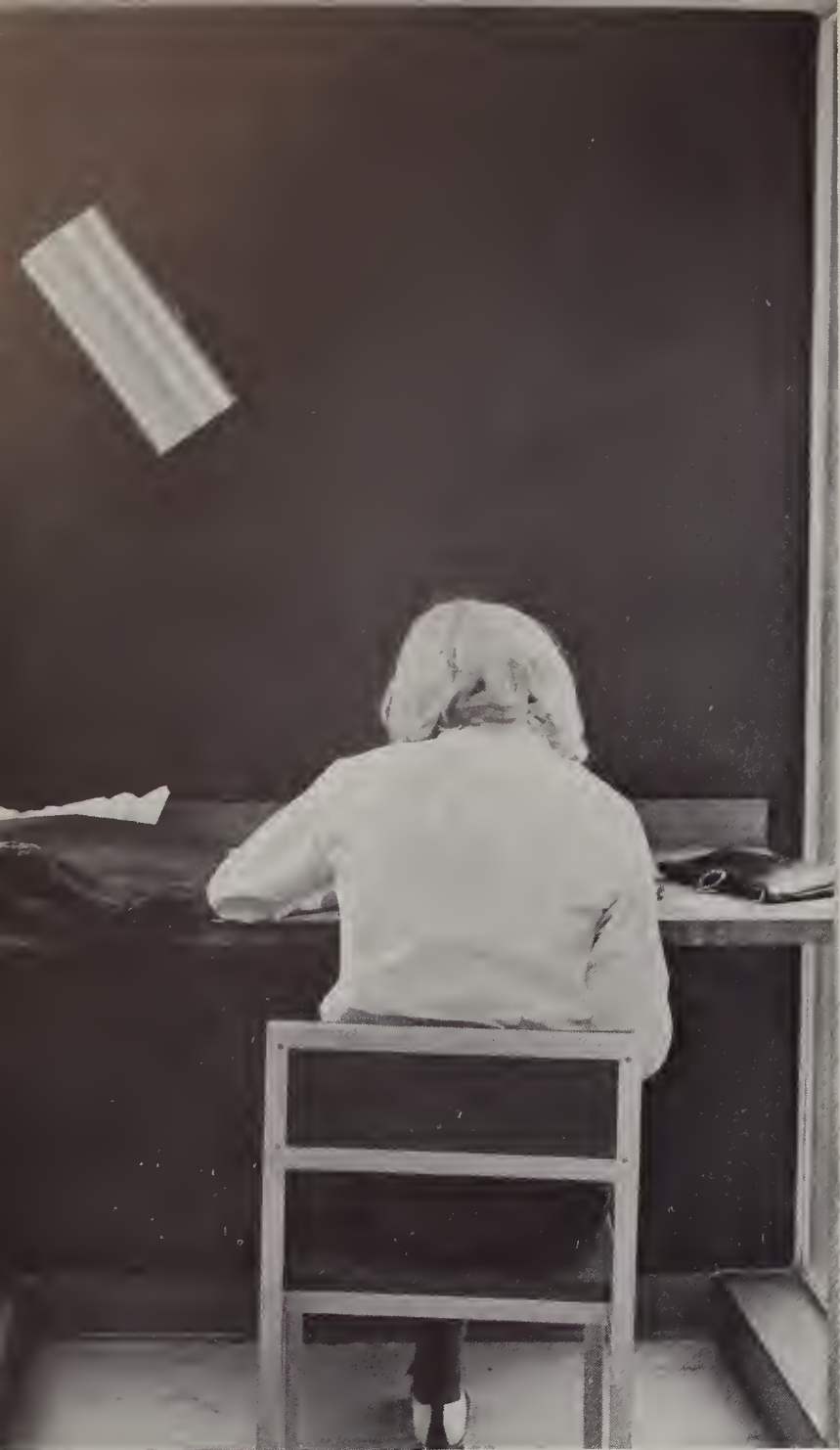


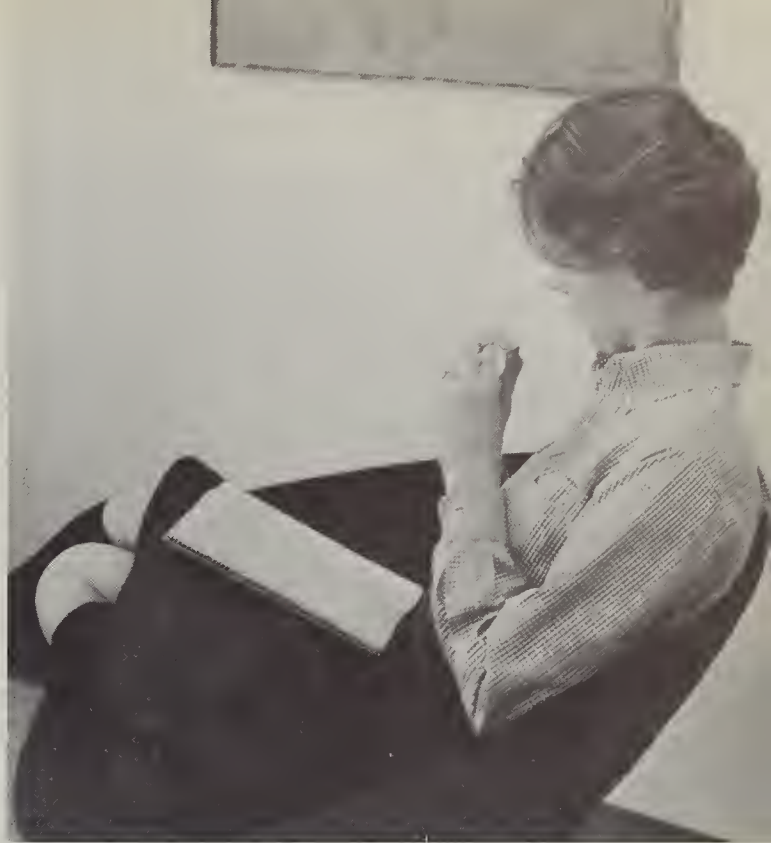
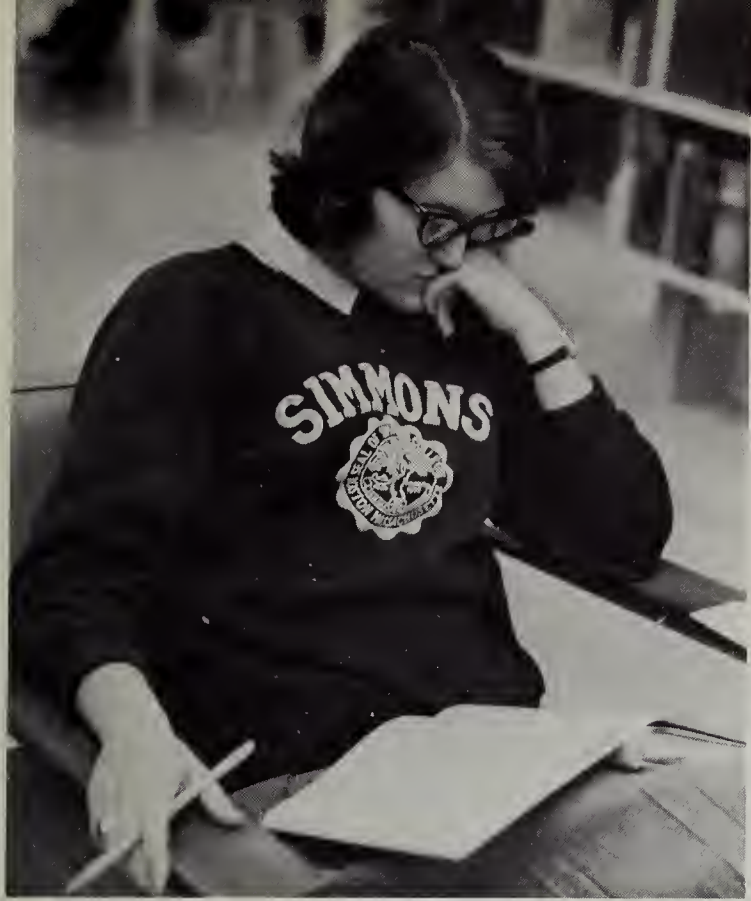




among the familiar









It seems that many things come in compact, condensed “economy-size” packages or editions these days—even memories!

If you look back over the four years of your Simmons career, that too telescopes easily from four, four and a half, or five years of study, tension, and relaxation into one complete year—or four seasons. The “Fall” is ever the time of the Freshmen. You arrived all enthusiasm and fears, and newly-wardrobed, with aspirations which carried you on numbered clouds until mid-November. You met the Junior Welcome Committee, roommates, housemothers, advisers, professors, and then braved the President’s receiving line. And you worked and worked, and hoped and hoped for the Dean’s List—and for “dates.”

The “Winter of ‘your’ discontent” was yours as Sophomores. You wailed with the wind, shared your depression with the snow, the bitter weather, and with M. I. T., Harvard, Tufts, or Yale. You sent for catalogs and talked of transferring, and some of you wrote woeful letters to the *News* or changed your choice of School. But many of you found solace in anticipation. The “Spring” *would* come and did. Meanwhile, you enjoyed Sophomore Workshop and between-semester skiing.

That “Spring”—the Junior Year—was full of exciting innovations. Whether you are willing to admit it or not, you began to give full realization to the goal we all had for you—you began to grow up. Your pattern of education took shape and gradually emerged from the “pieces.” Your thinking became more meaningful—your personality more positive. We joined you in liking the more poised, integrated, thoughtful You. We depended on you as a Junior Welcome Committee member, as a representative of Simmons at the Washington Semester, in the Junior Year Abroad group, as a House Counselor, a leader in volunteer work, and as a member of the Dean’s List—or, perhaps, of Academy! And there was your Junior Prom! Remember?

“Summer” came at last. The Senior Year seemed unreal. You *couldn’t* have reached this pinnacle, this cherished goal so suddenly! And now *what* to plan for *after* college? Panic and pleasure raced through you at the same time. For some of you the third step after “the pin,” and “the ring” divided your interests. You balanced classes and exams with showers and weddings. To the new identity you had achieved in the “Spring” was added another phase, and you prepared to learn to share, and to center your interest less on self.

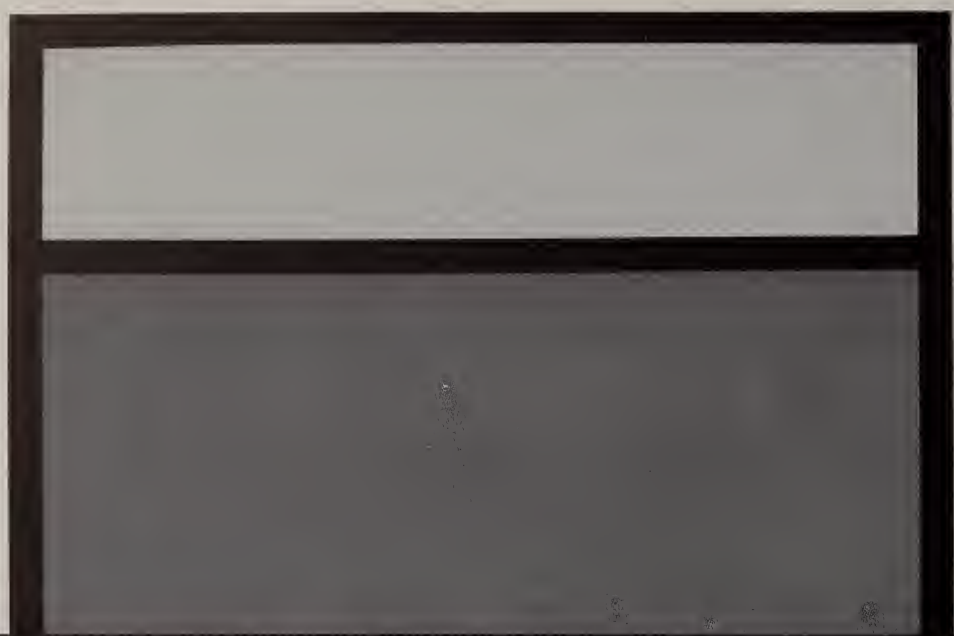
For others, careers and graduate schools seemed near enough to reach out and touch. For many your devotion to your College and to your fellow students took precedence over many things. You gave yourselves to Student Government, you were a medieval knight or lady who ate Olde English dinner at the “unround” table—with delight; although with a strong touch of nostalgia. Soon it would all be over. You begin to plan your Class Day and your Class Gift. You were thrilled to your toes when you opened that letter with the announcement of the award of your fellowship for study at Blank University.

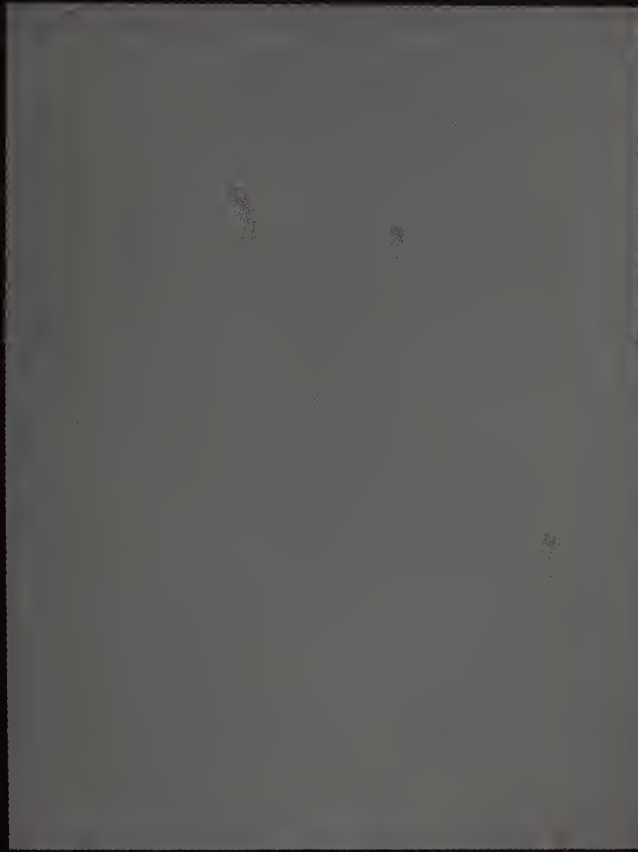
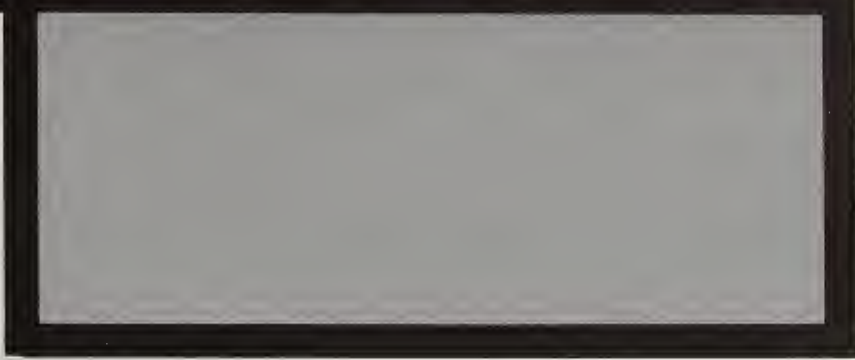
The Day *did* come; you walked across the stage, shook the President’s hand and, small blue leather portfolio in hand, your heels tapped down the steps to the floor of Symphony Hall.

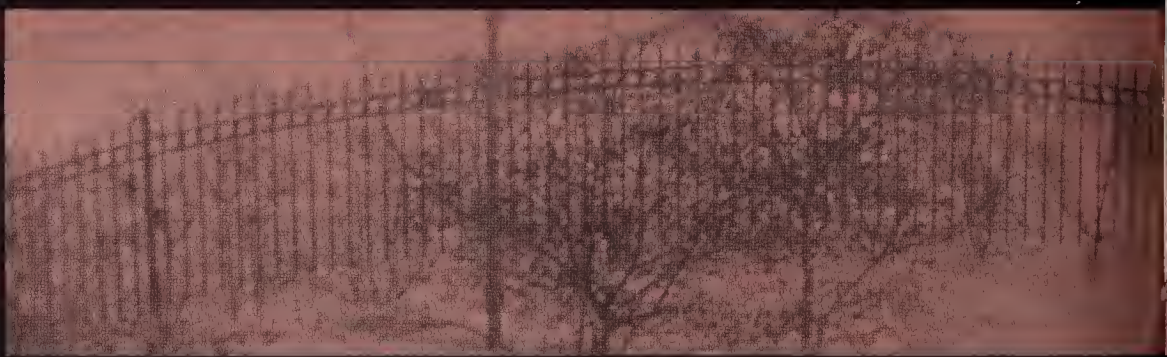
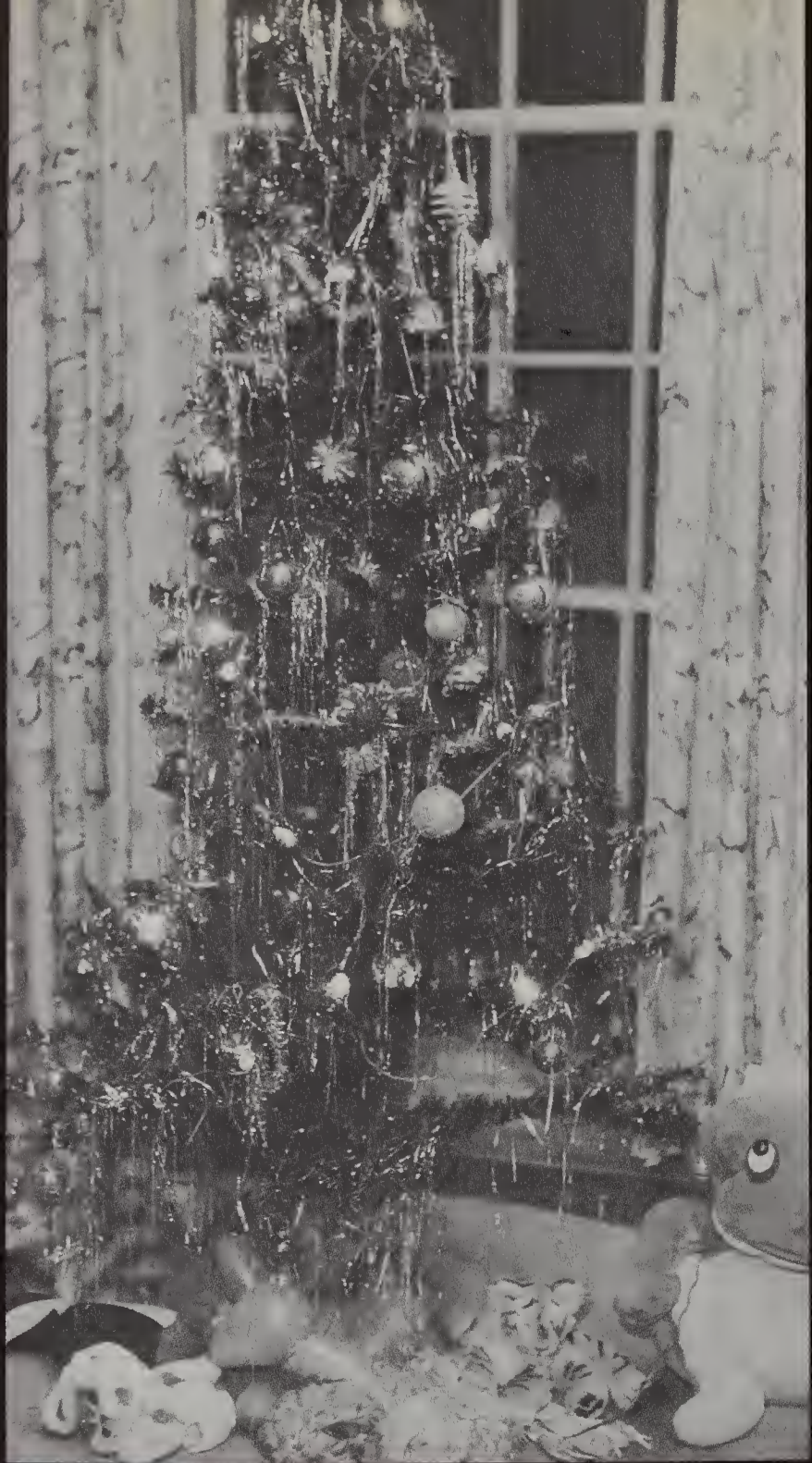
Your “four seasons” at Simmons had come and gone. But out beyond those lines of faces, caps and gowns, and family groups, there was more and more to do, to learn, to meet and to possess—all better, we hope, because of the combination of you and Simmons.

It seems so brief now, and somehow far away, but what you gave to Simmons and what you took from it have made both you and your College different. We wish for you a life in which that difference contributes significantly to your happiness and through you to many people everywhere.

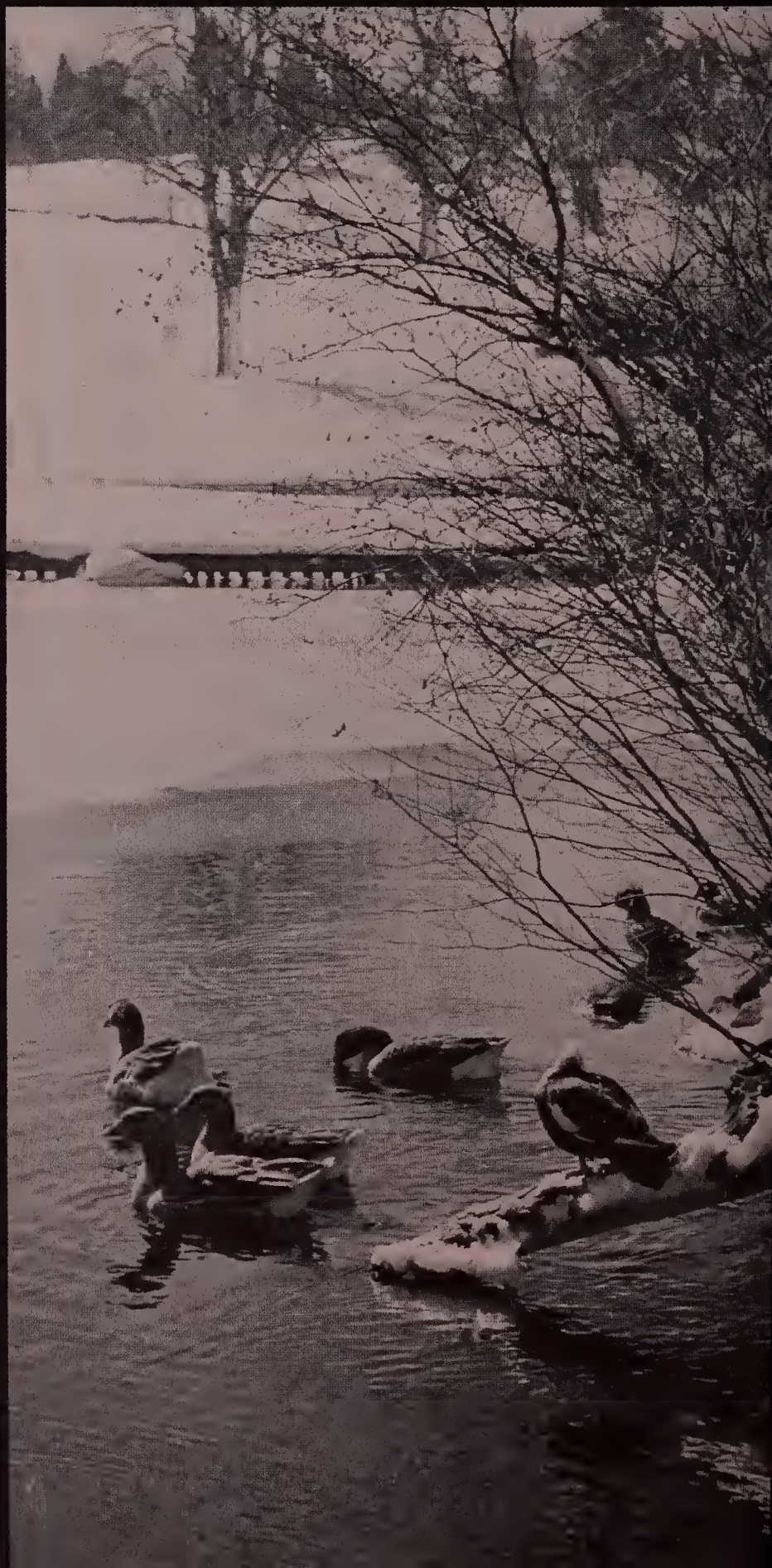
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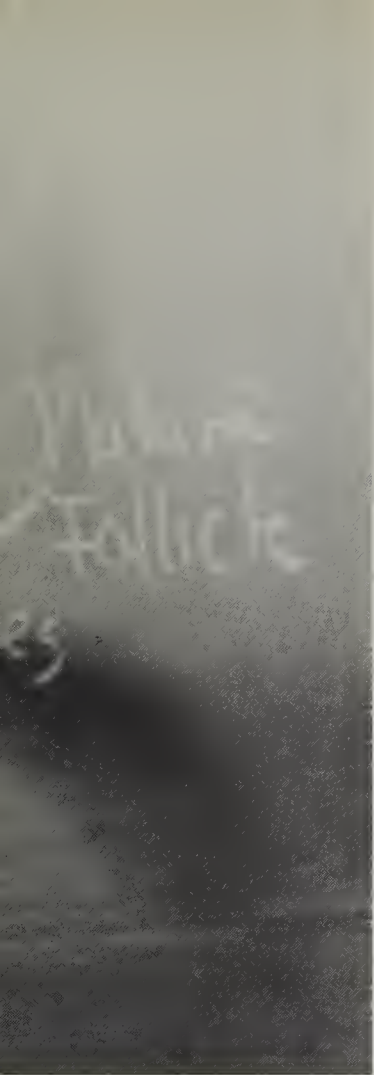
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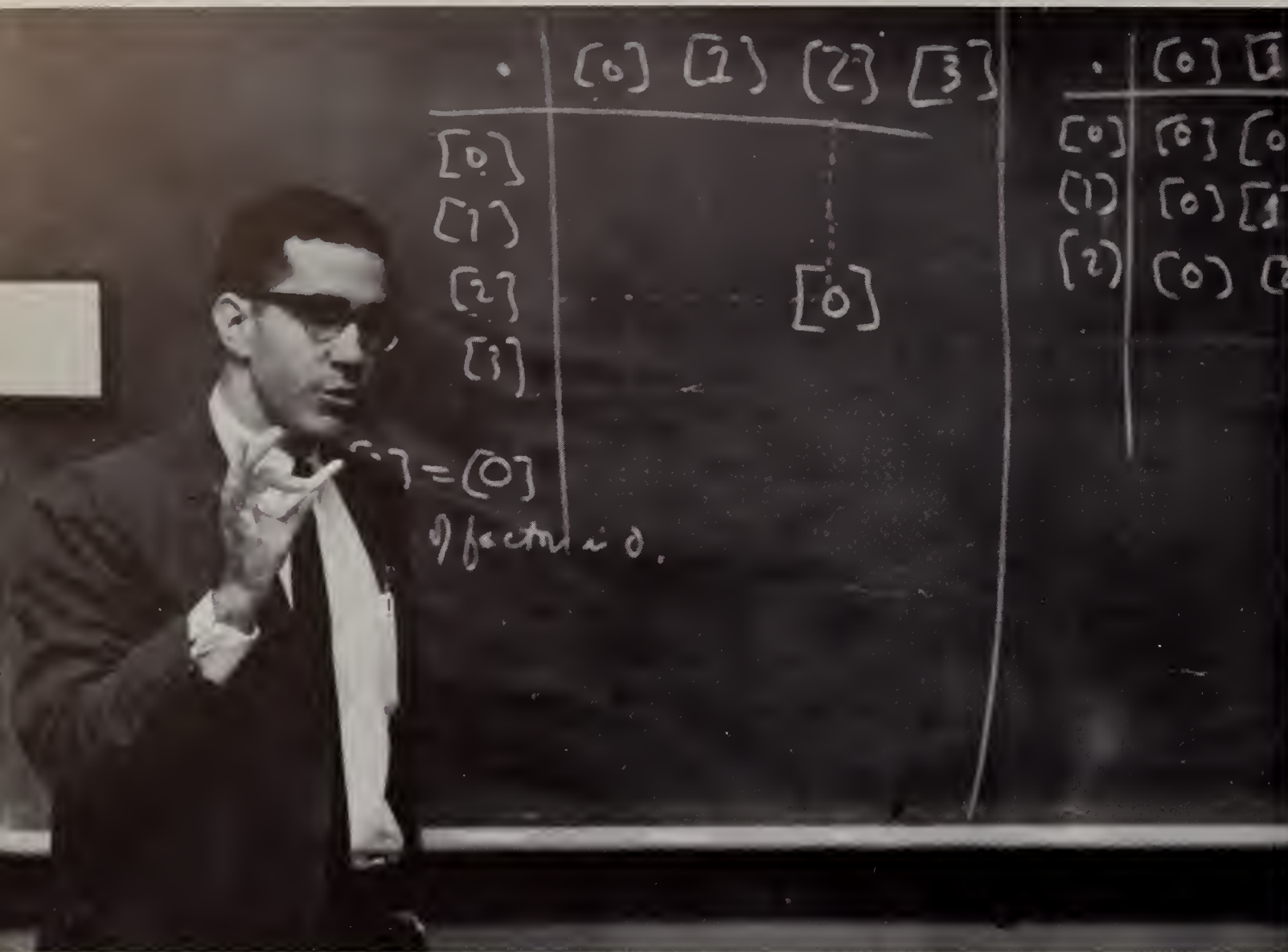




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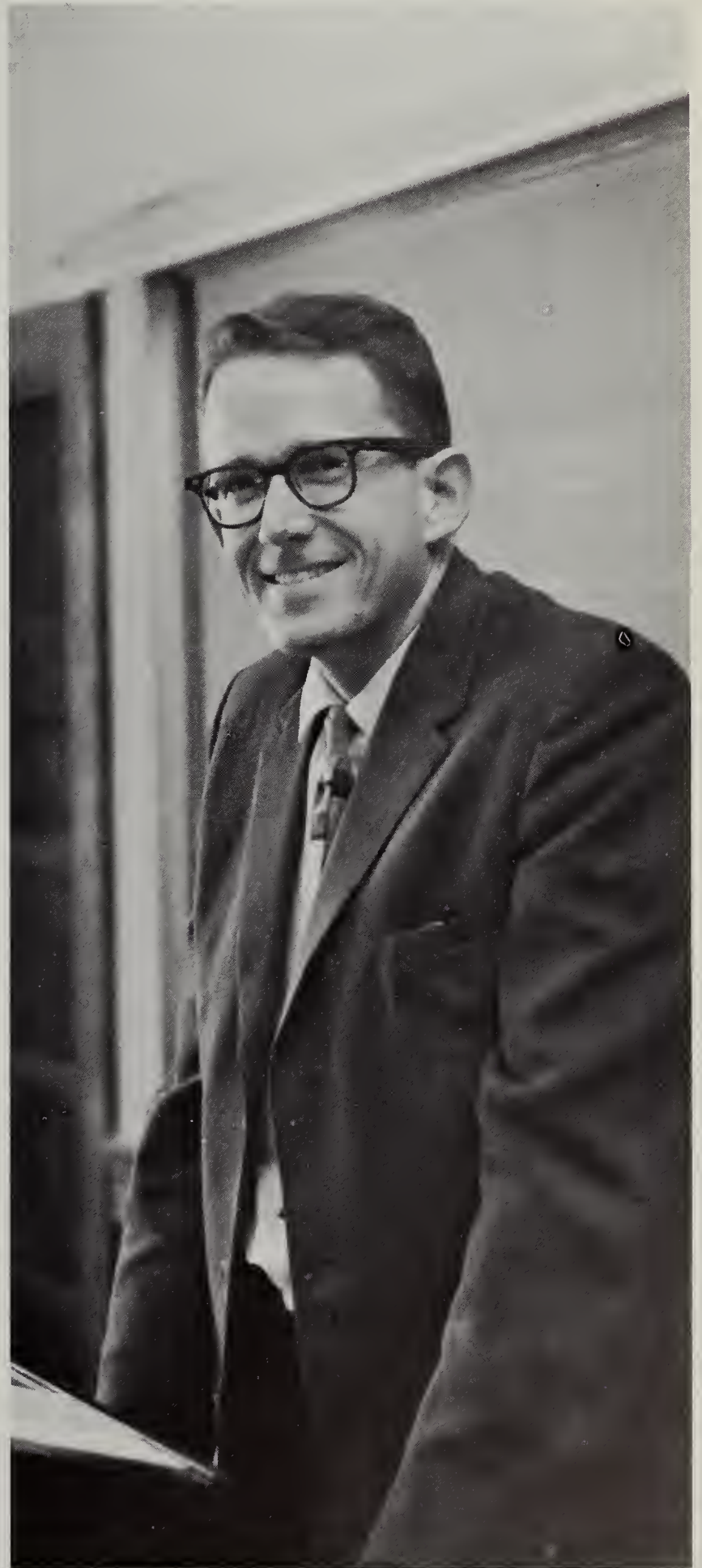
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with cultivated insight,



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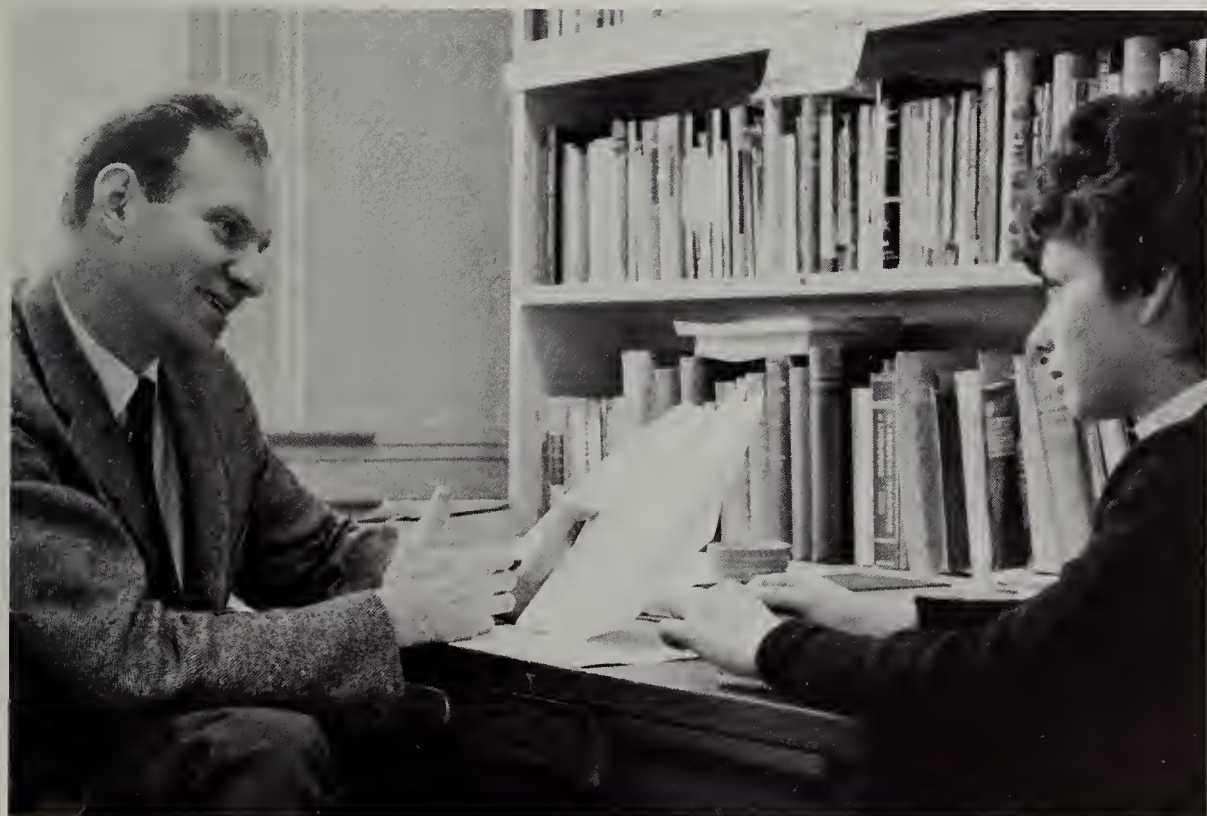


SUMNER ROSEN.



RICHARD STERNE

PAUL NICHOLS



to guide,



toward individual achievement,



to assist,

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RAYMOND BOSWORTH

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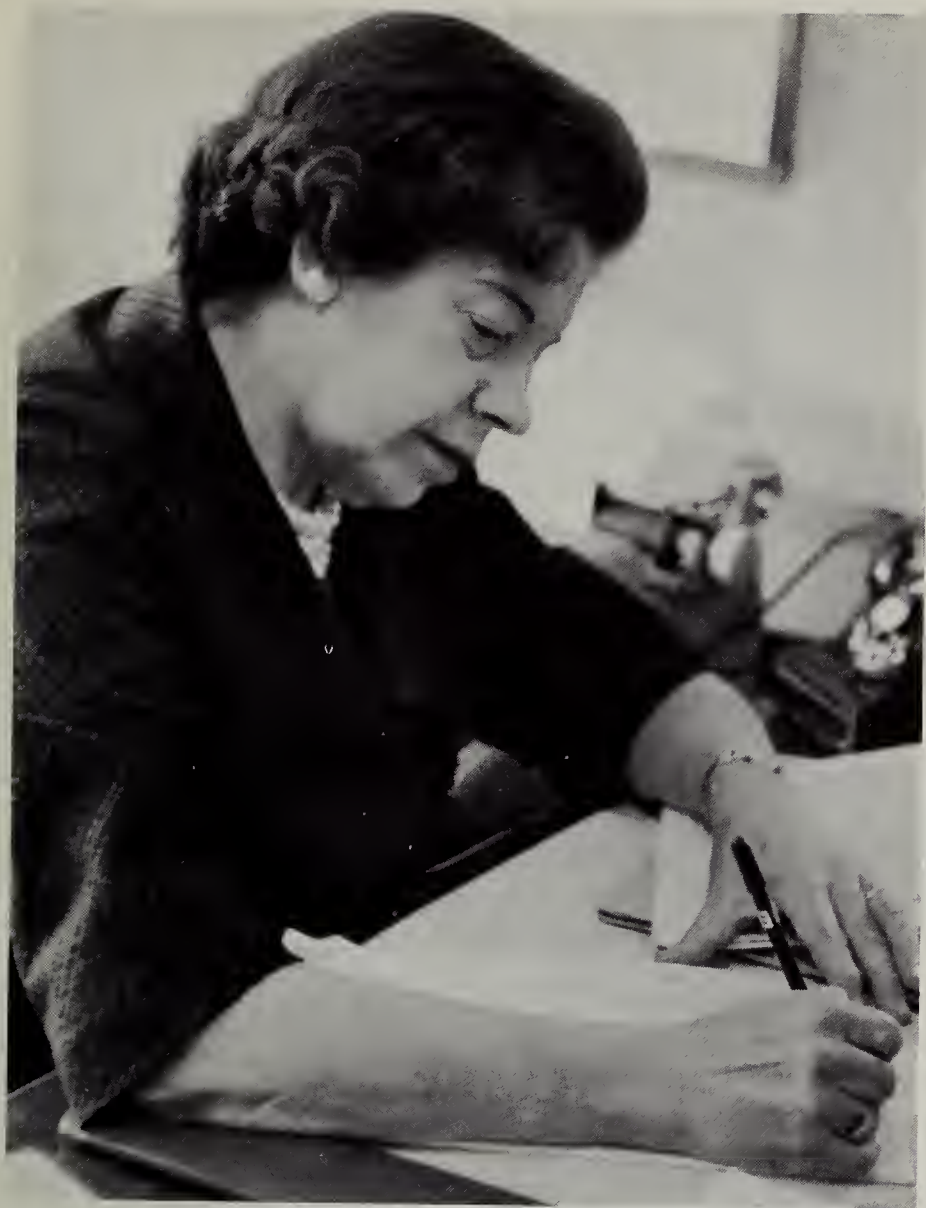
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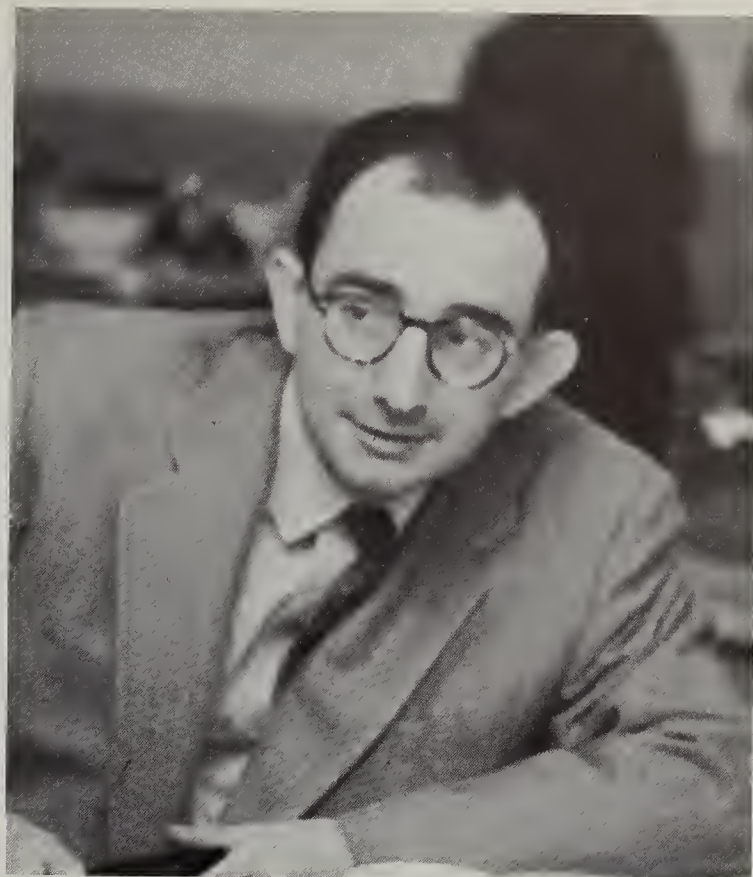
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thru spontaneous conversation,



ALDEN POOLE, DONALD HARTER, DOROTHY WILLIAMS





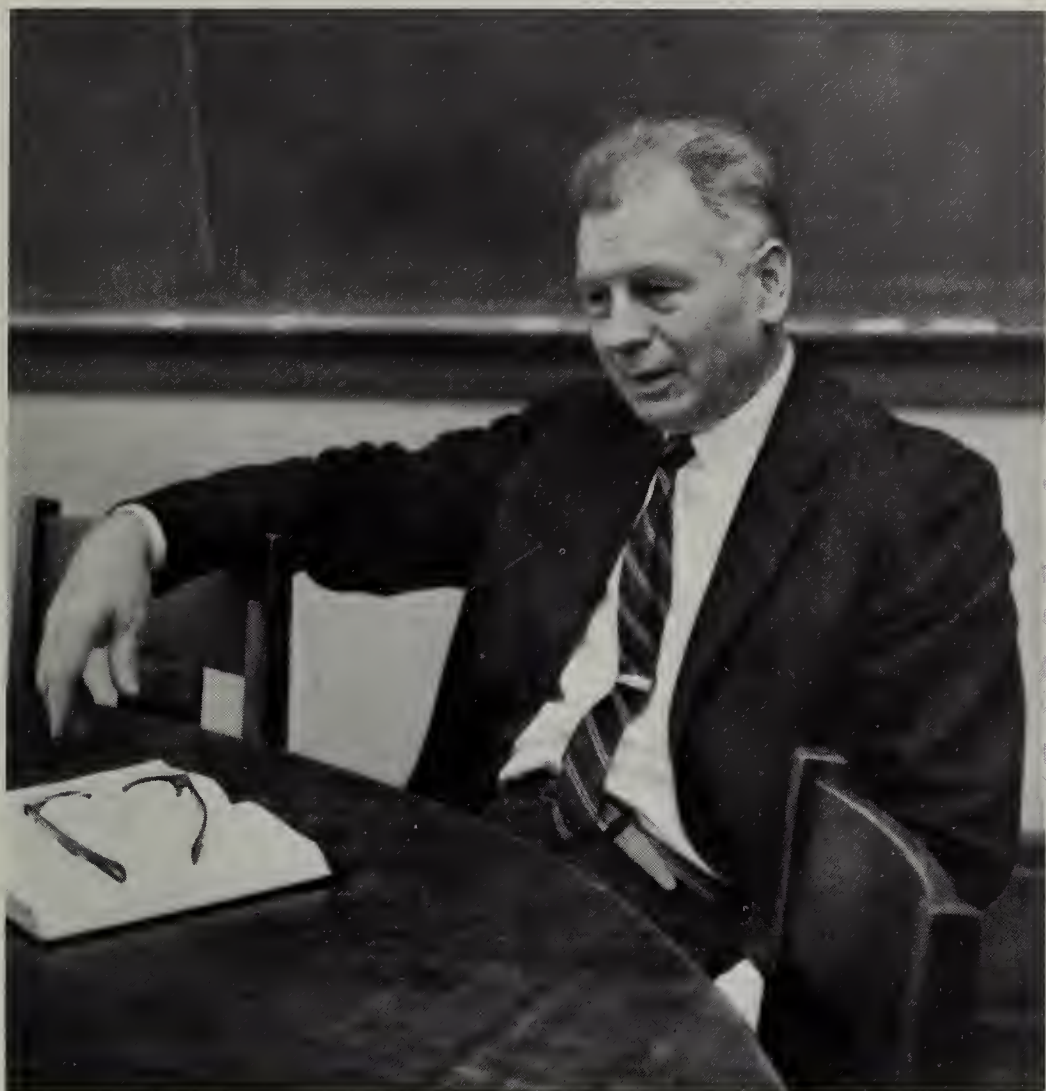
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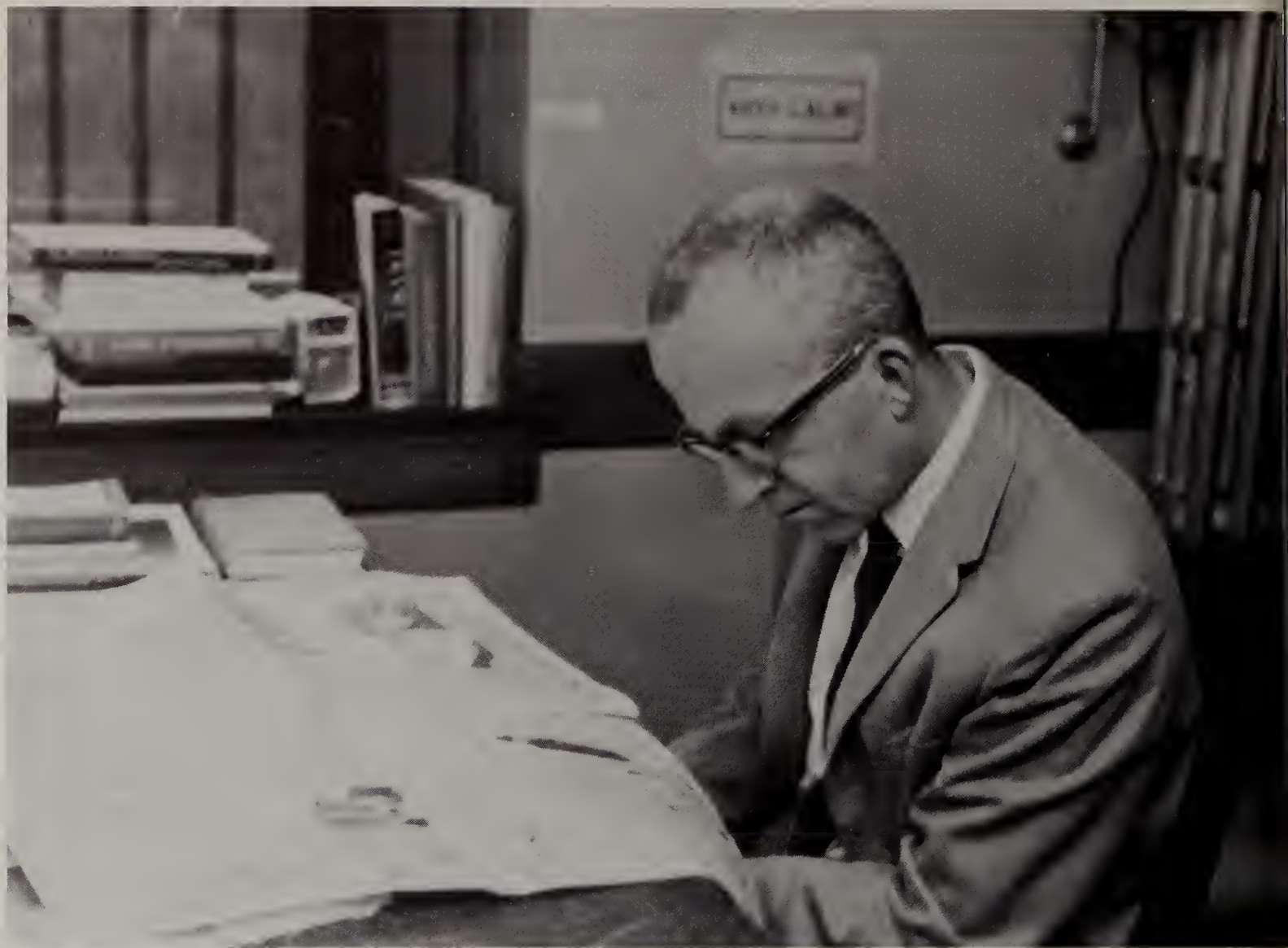


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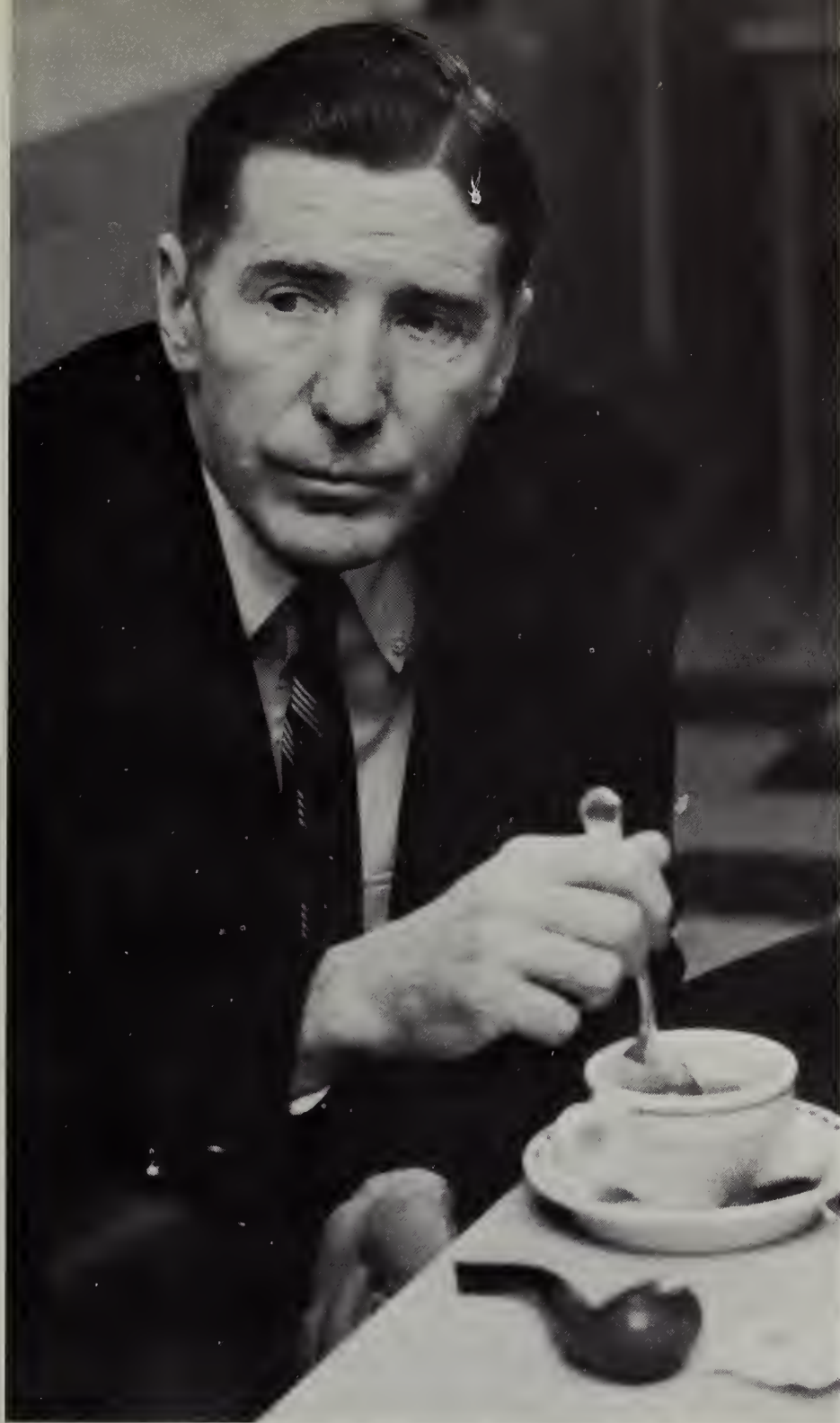
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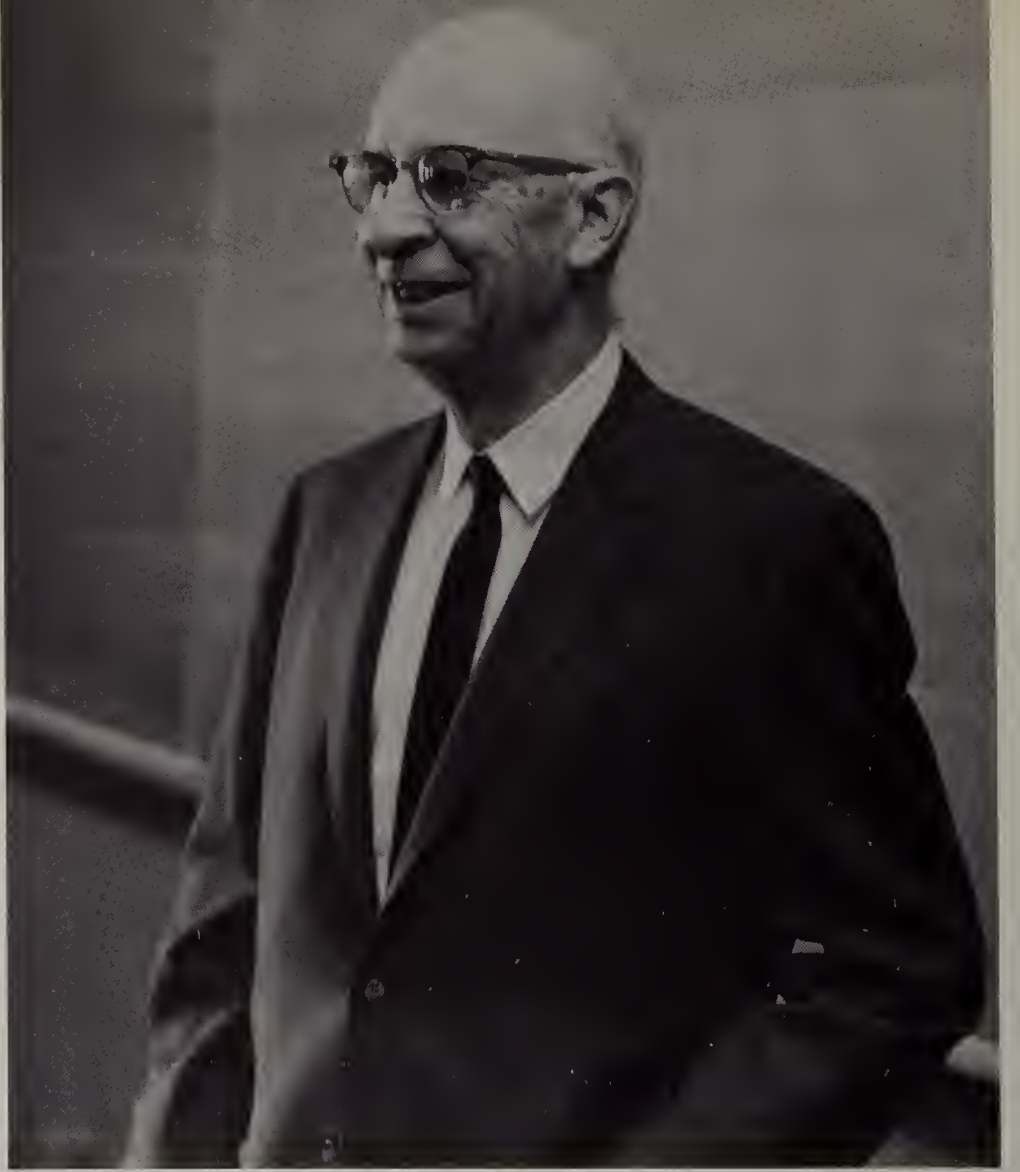


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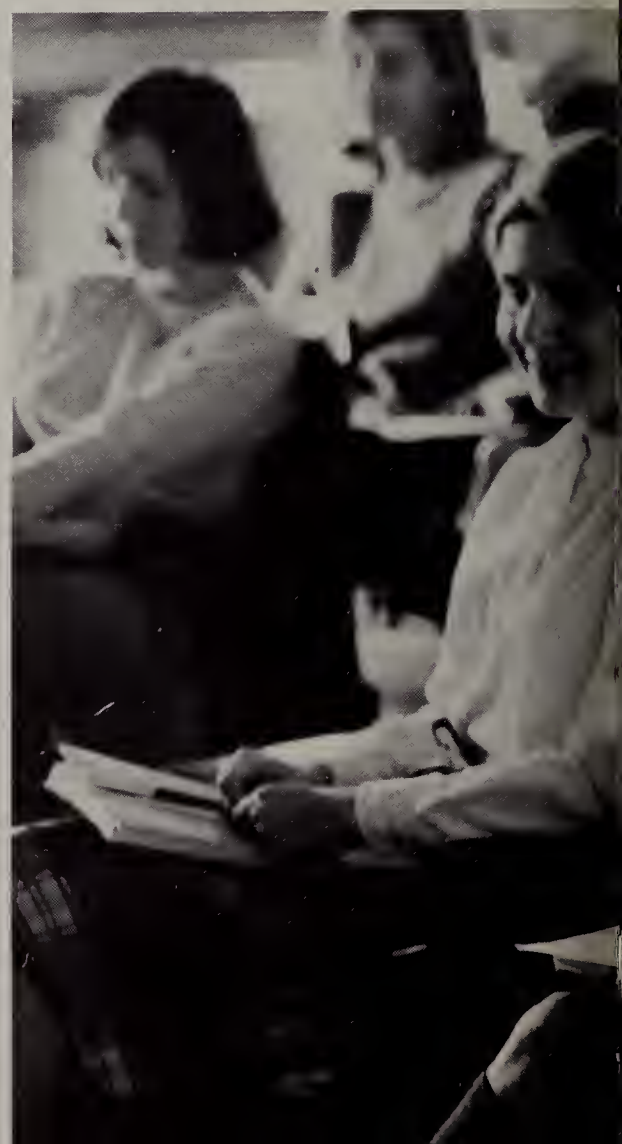
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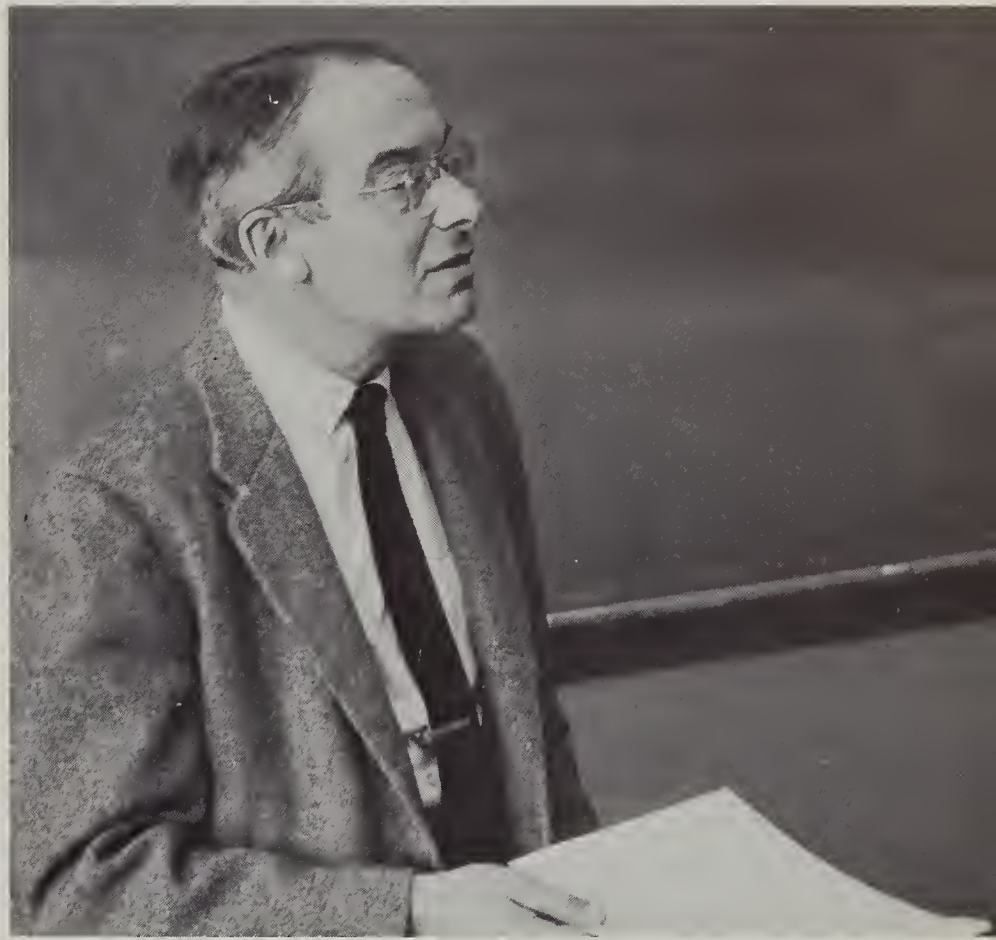


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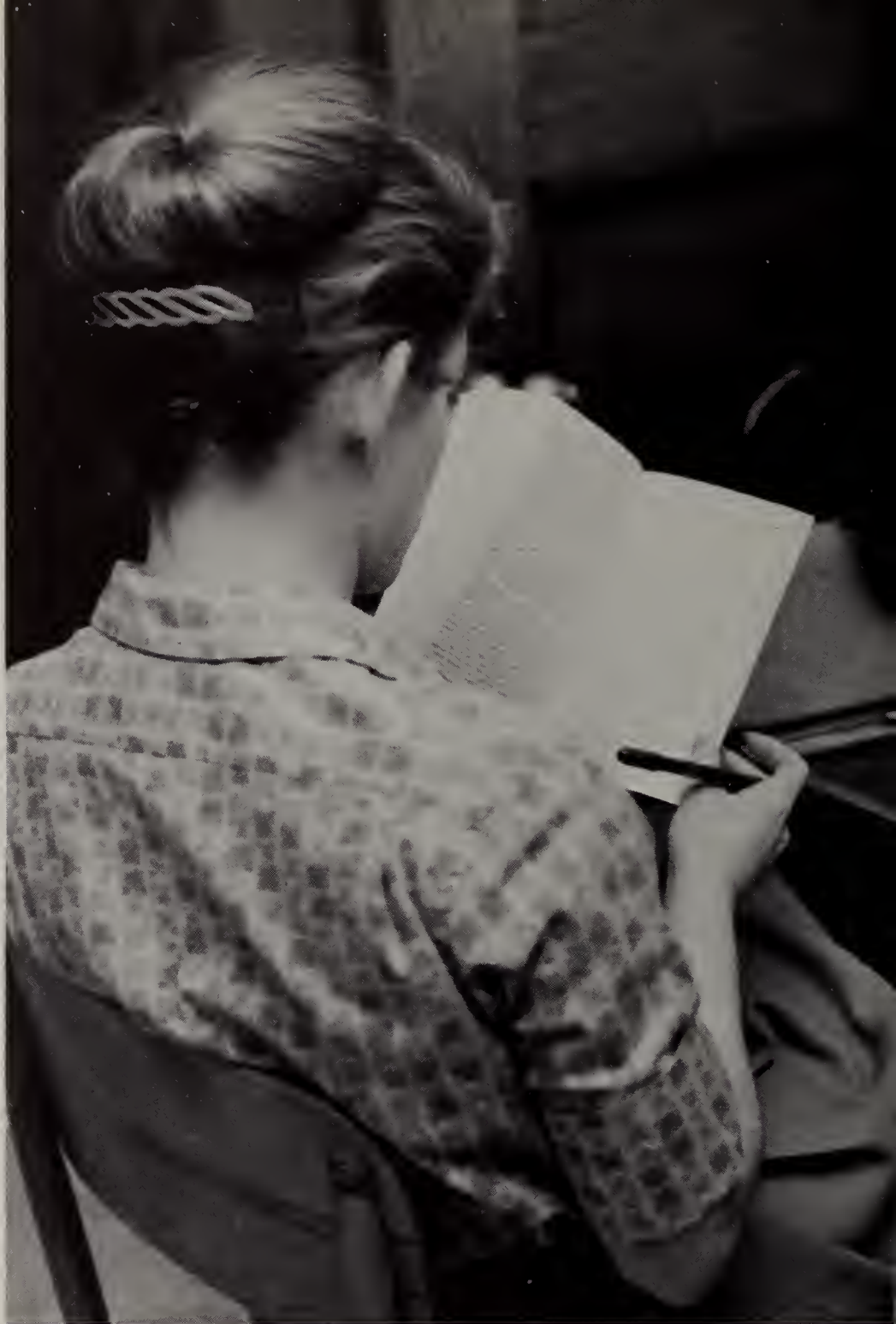
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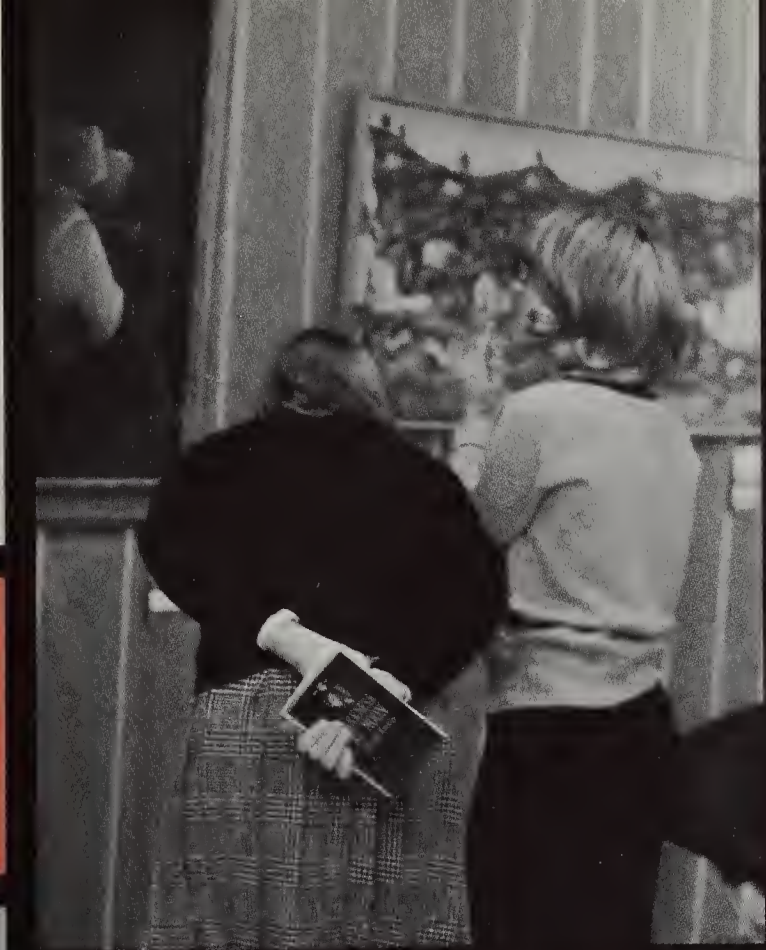
















**A tradition, pervasive,
A spirit, effervescent,
expressed, in song,**

in thought,



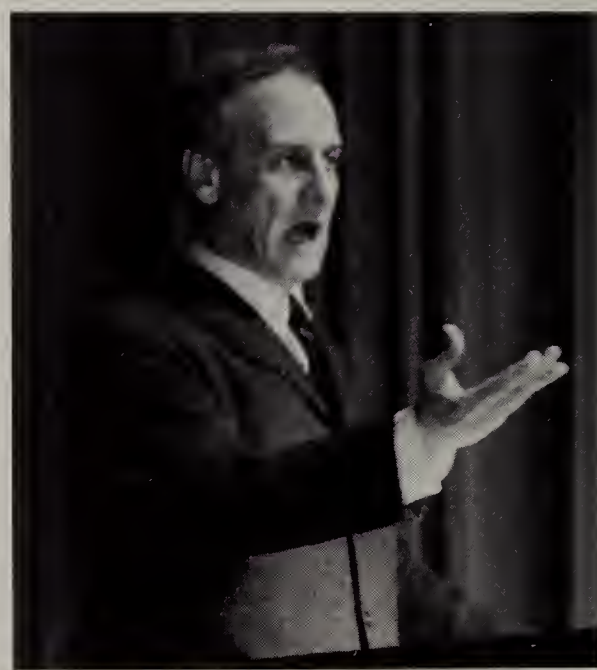
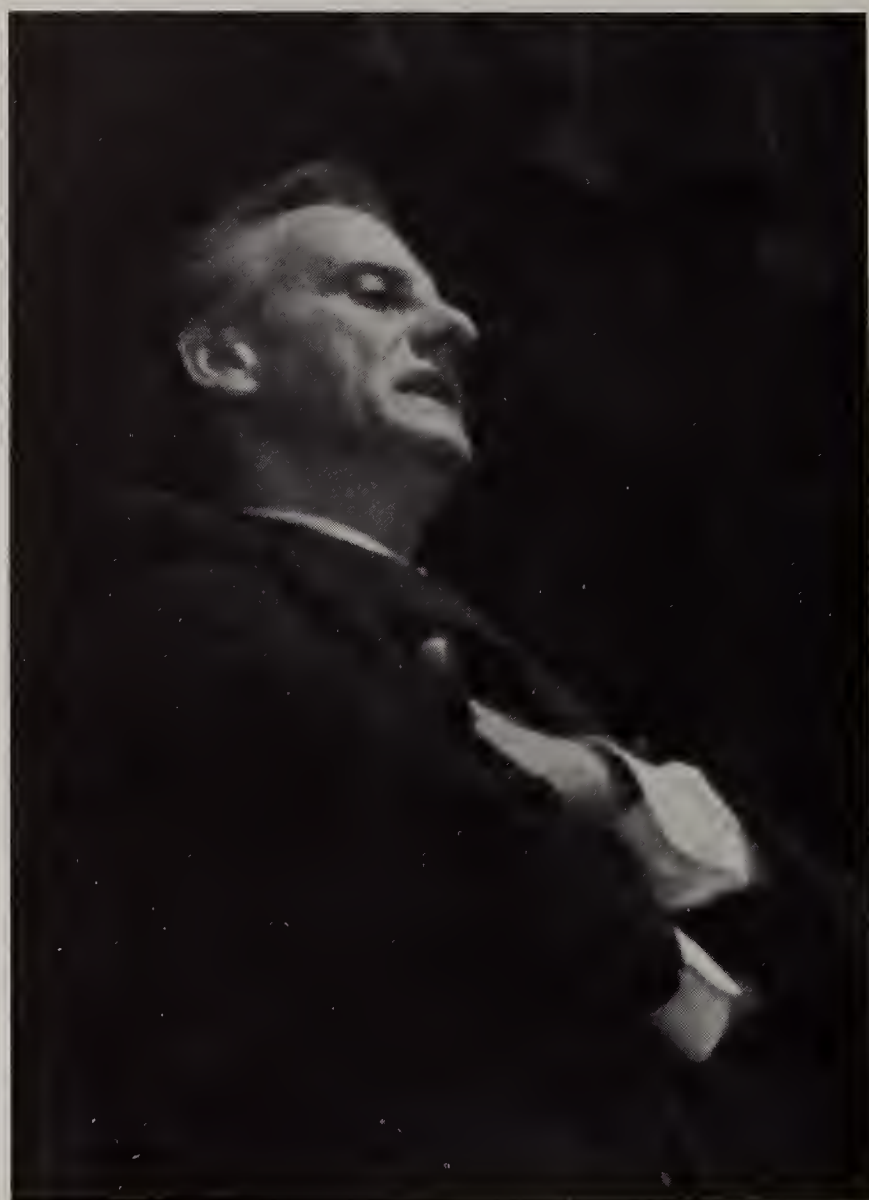
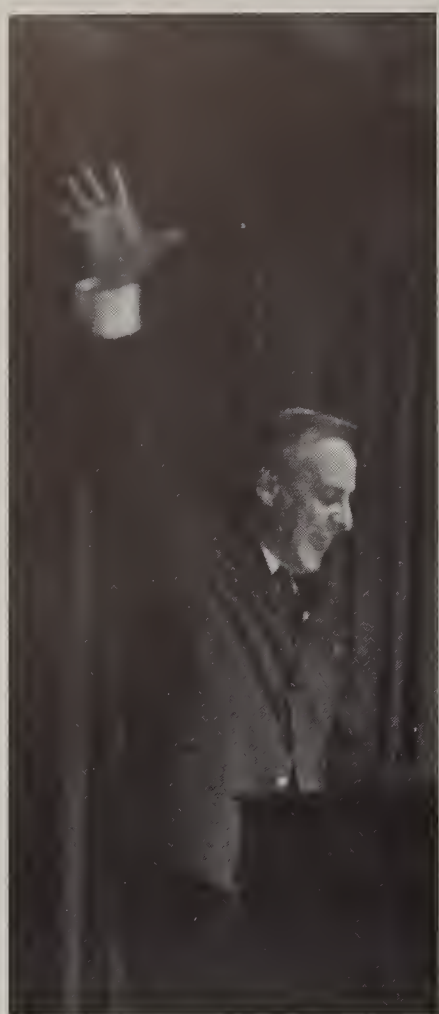
thru open space.





**A community of arts and sciences,
An academic community, enriched,
Explores, thru the creativity of its members,
The cultural milieu.**









D. STERLING



M. WILLIAMS

CAPTAIN

SIMMONS







**Enthusiastic
responses,**



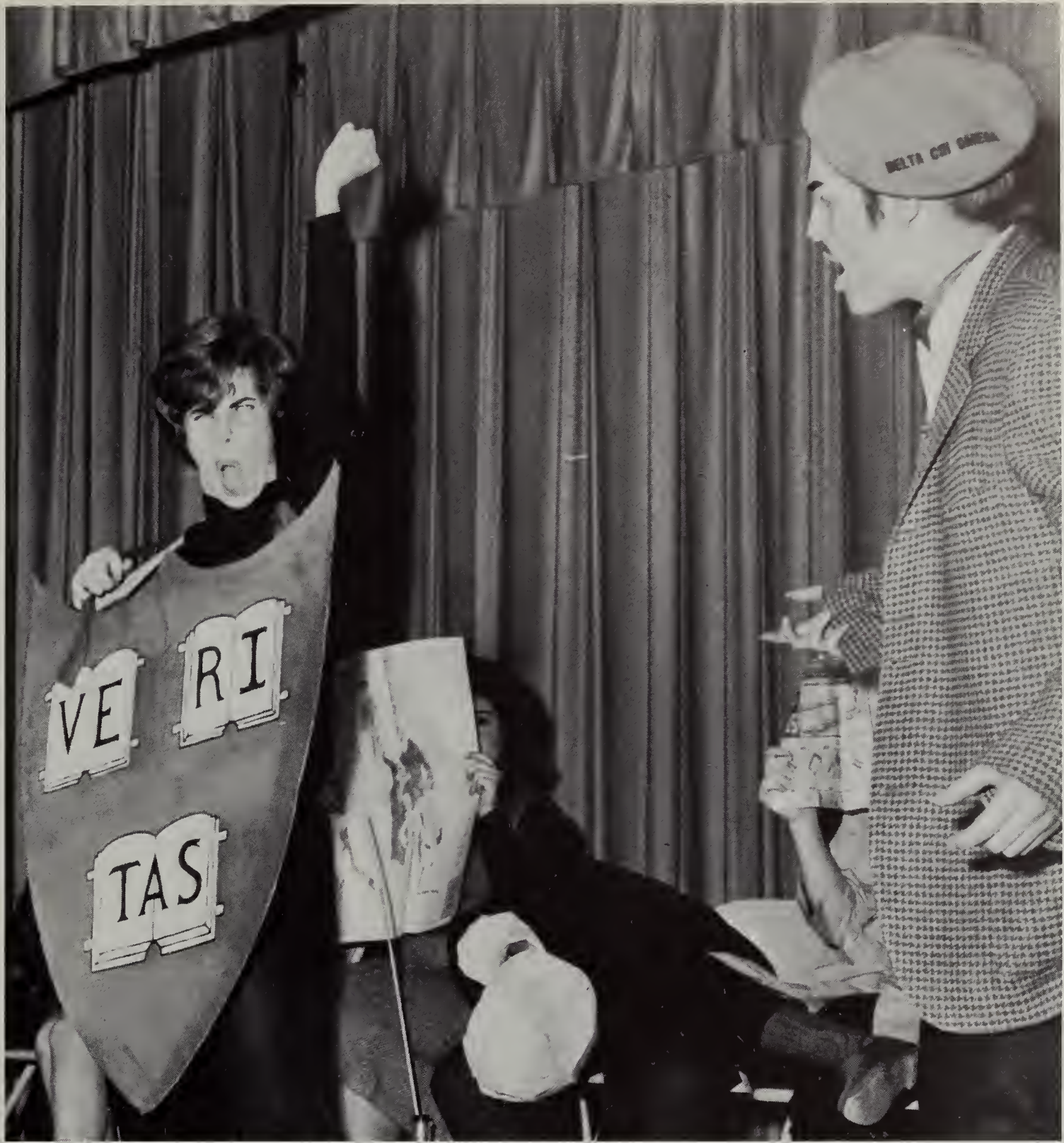


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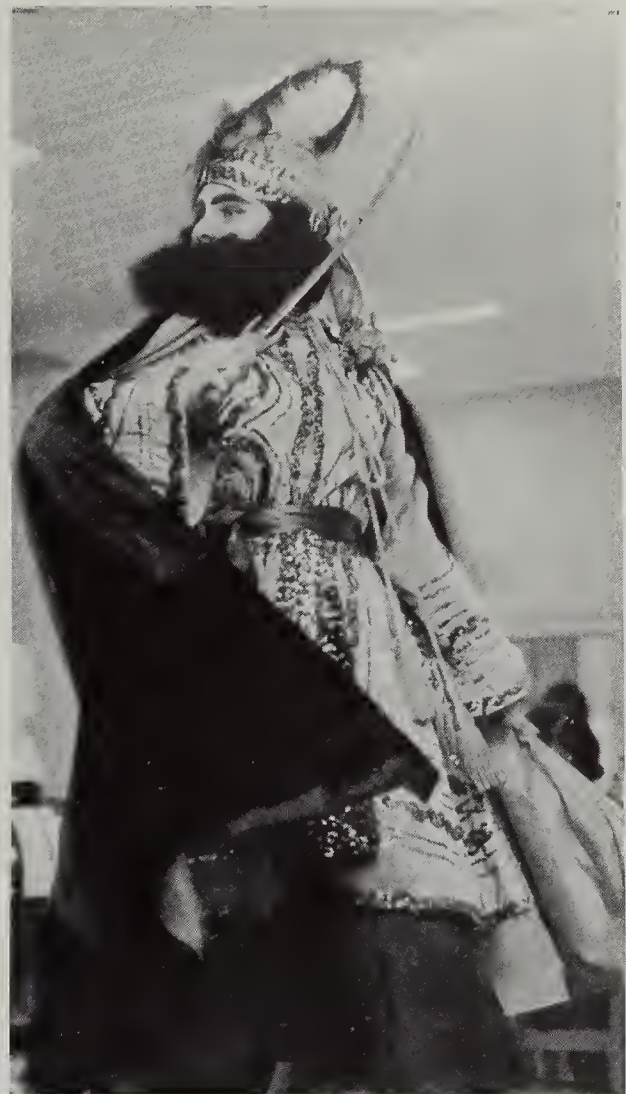








color Yuletide pageantry.





Autonomous activity



**culminates in
concerted effort.**

The revolving prism,
captures
the arrayed highlights,
and reflects them
in variegated hues . . .





blending,



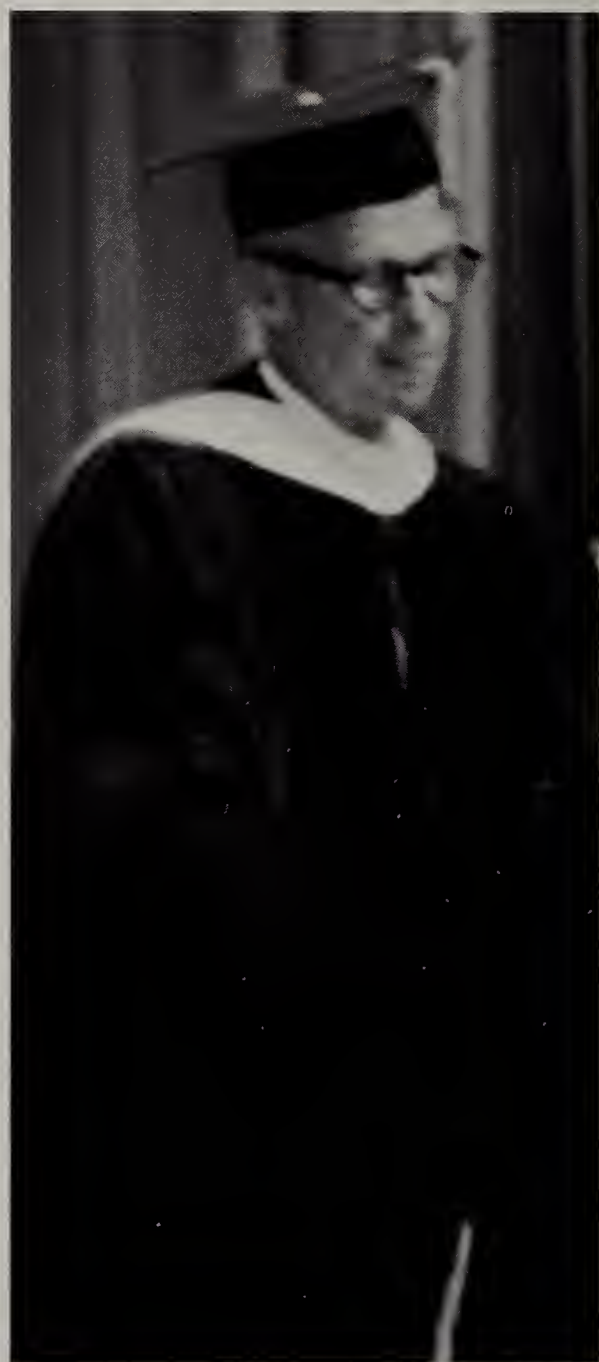








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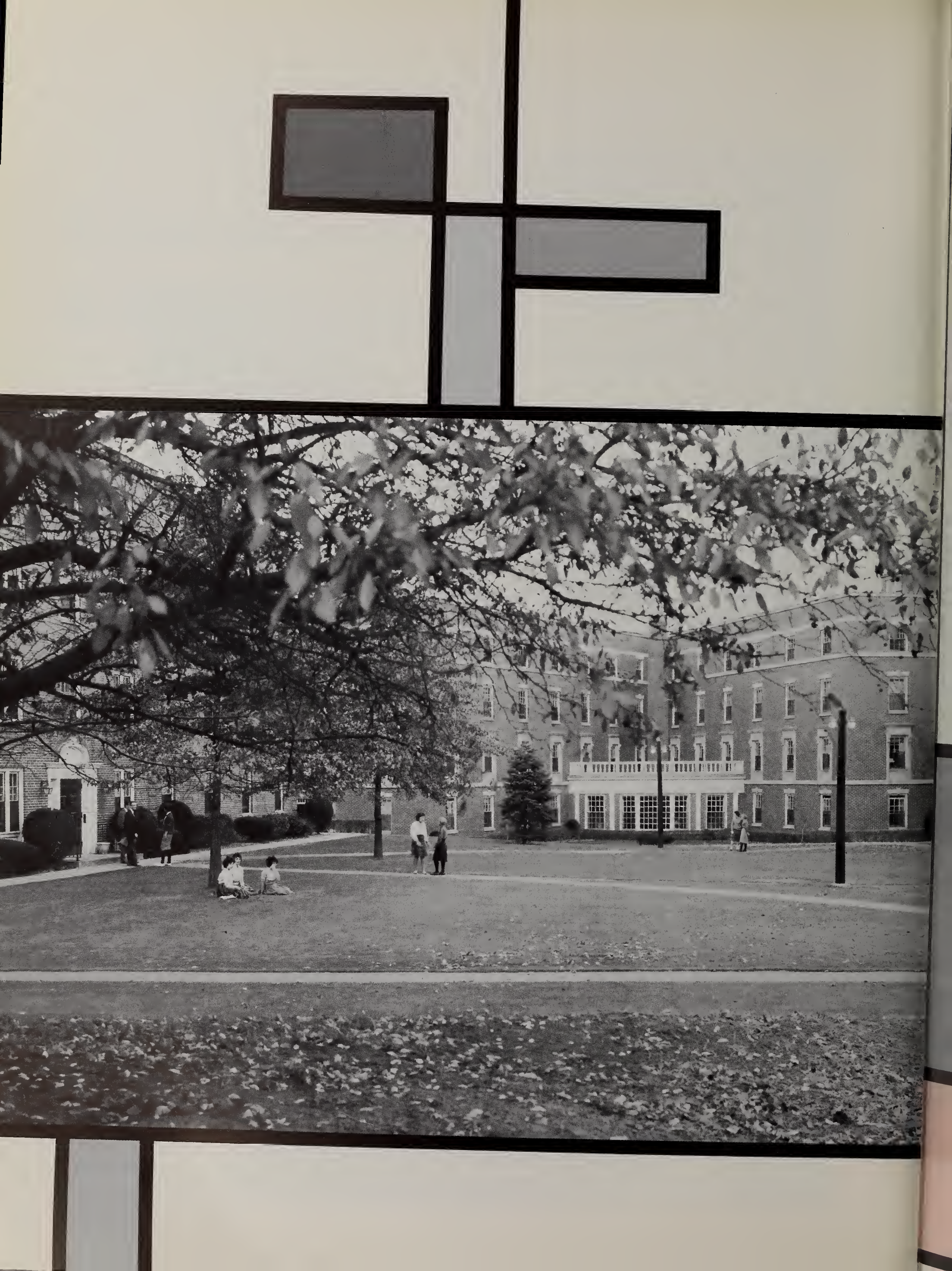
**The solemnity of convocation,
the summons to academic excellence,**



for those who answer,
the highest distinction.







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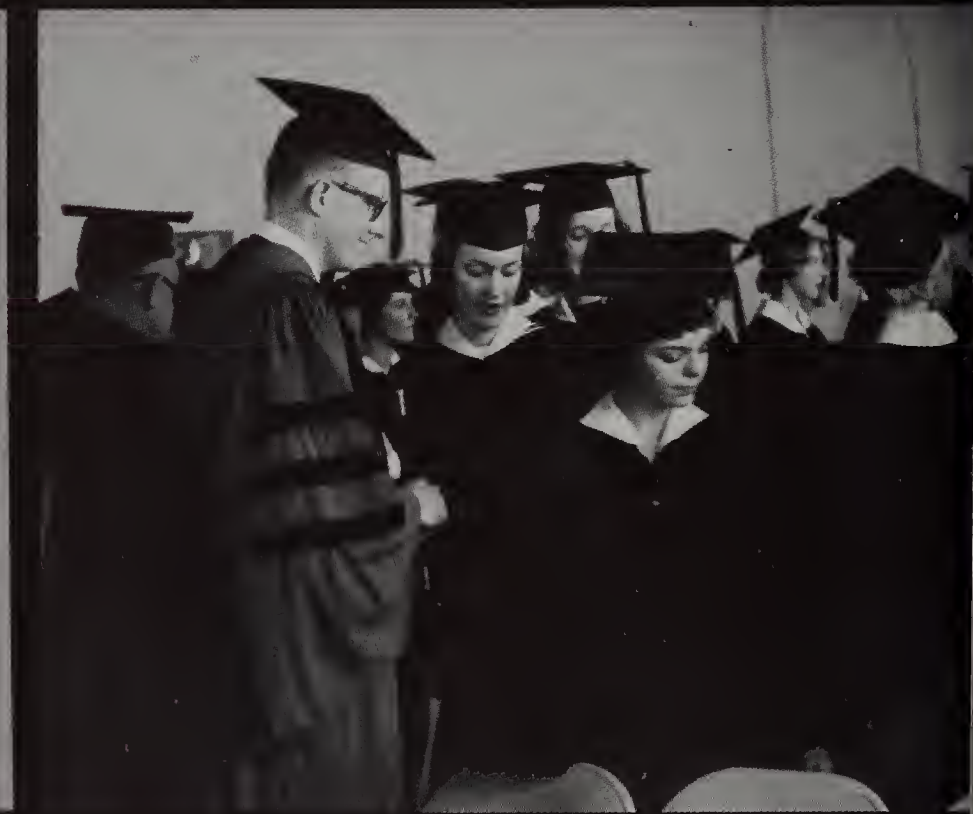








The crescendo builds,
through time,
Reaching the final and
fervent chord,
As we emerge
from the continuum . . .
Seniors.





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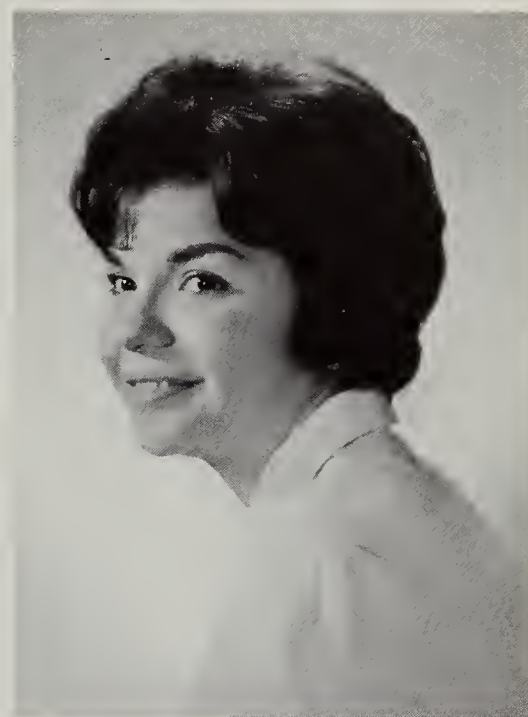
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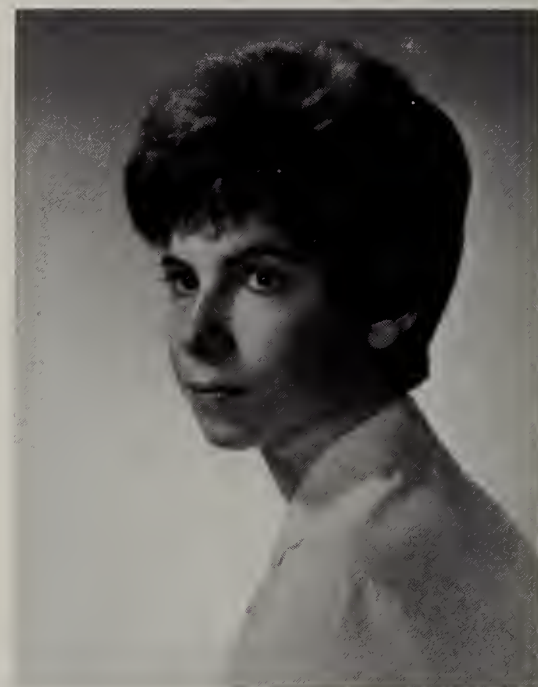
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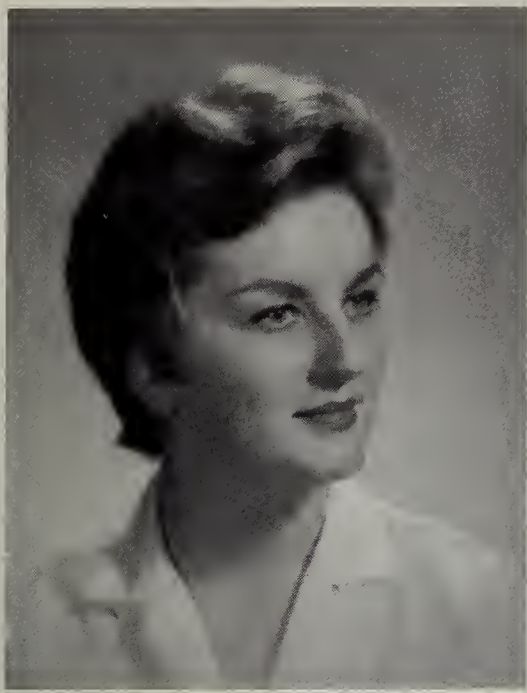
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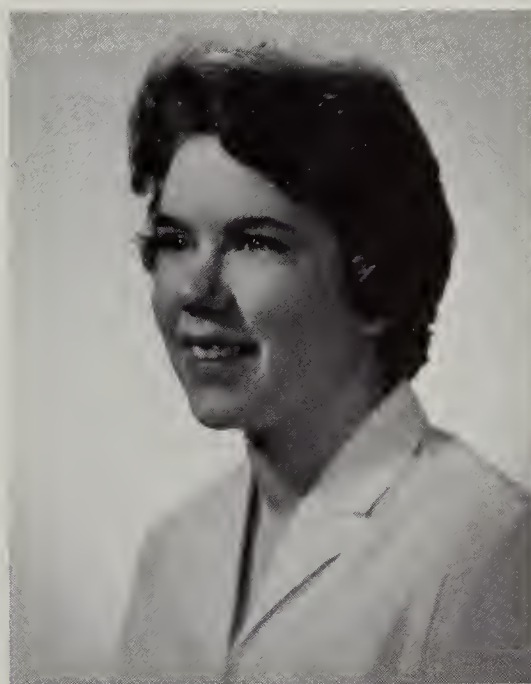
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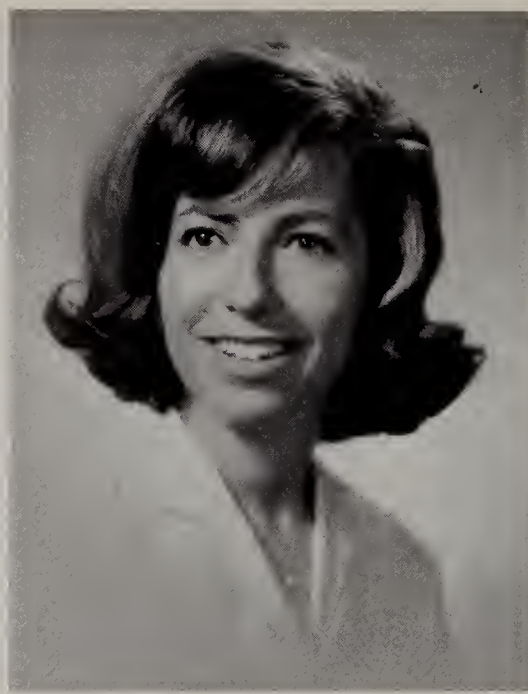
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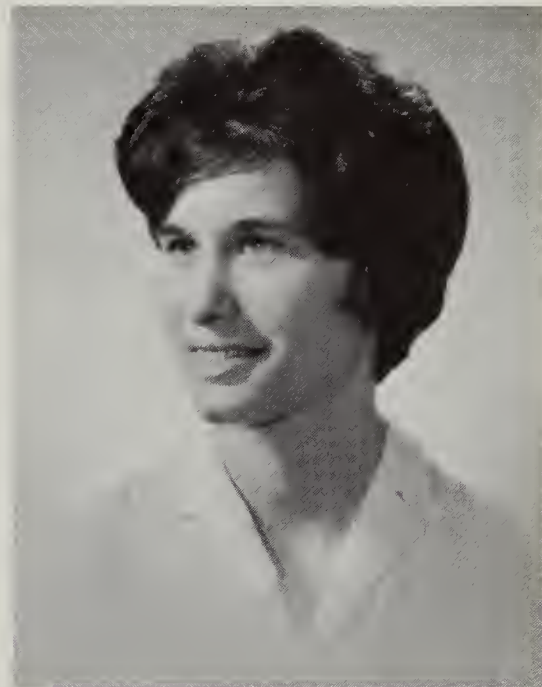
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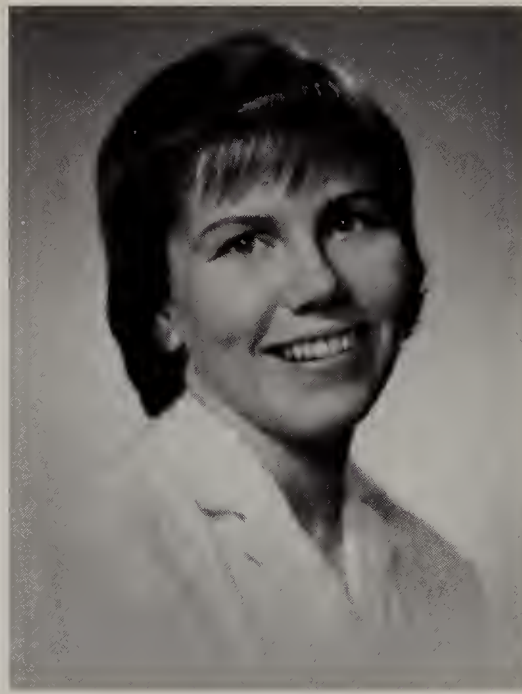
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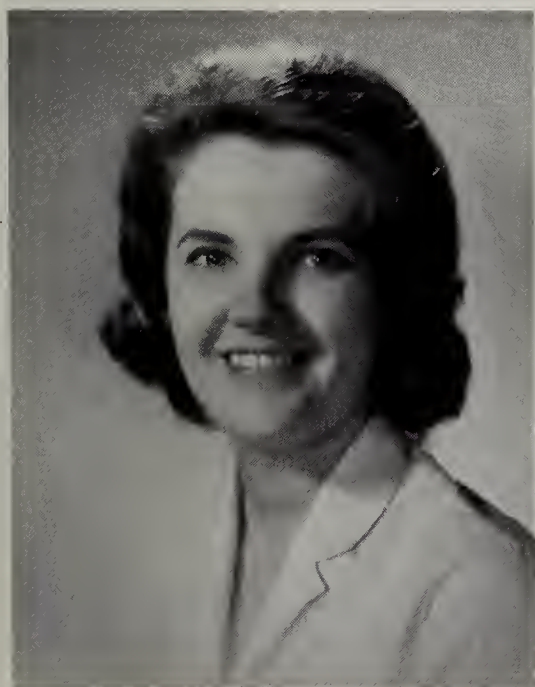
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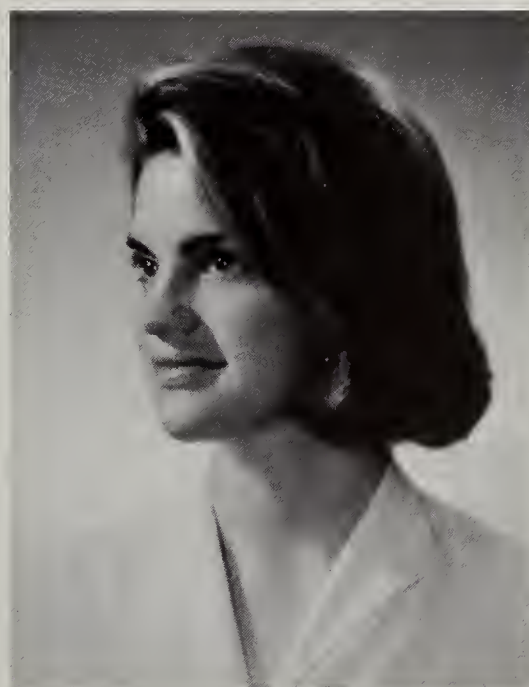
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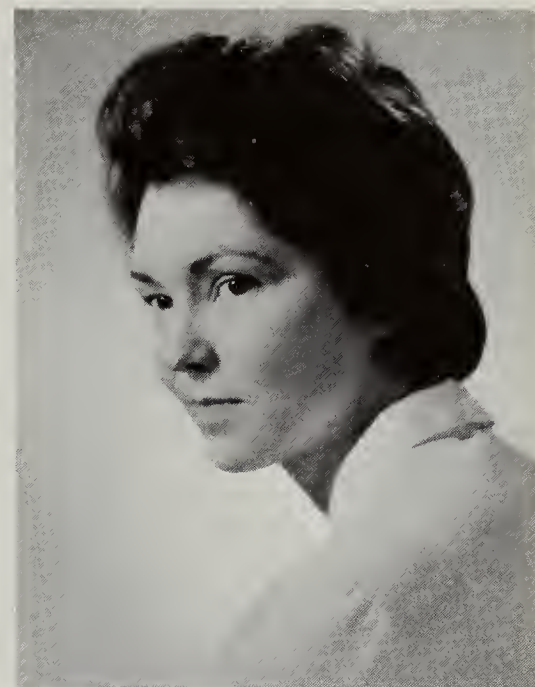
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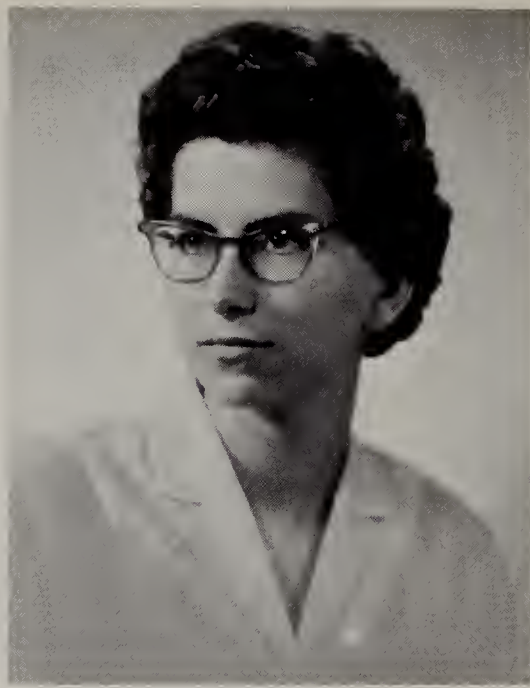
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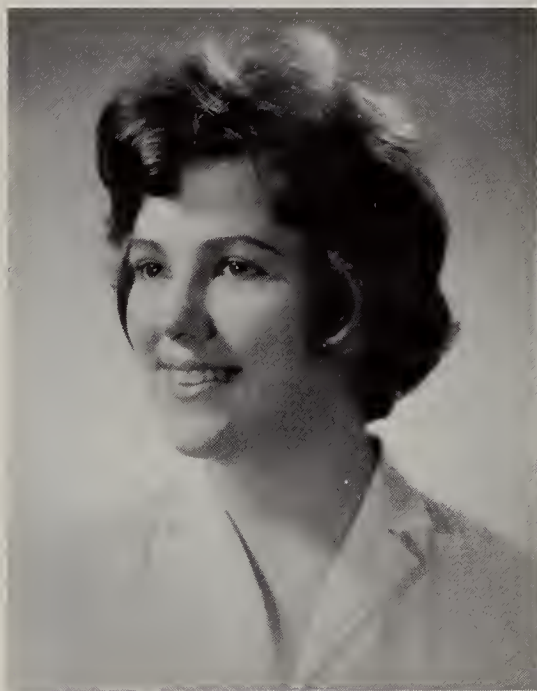
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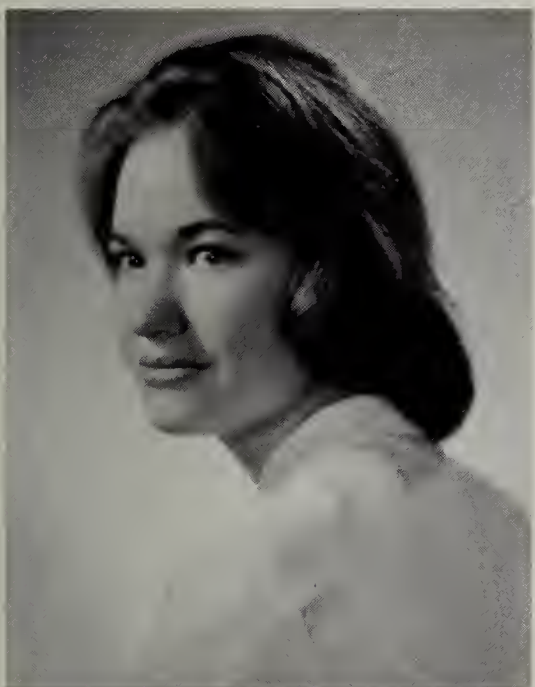
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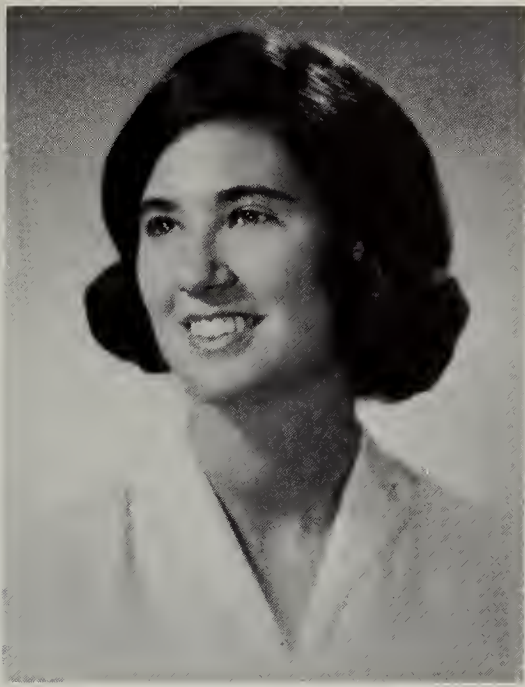
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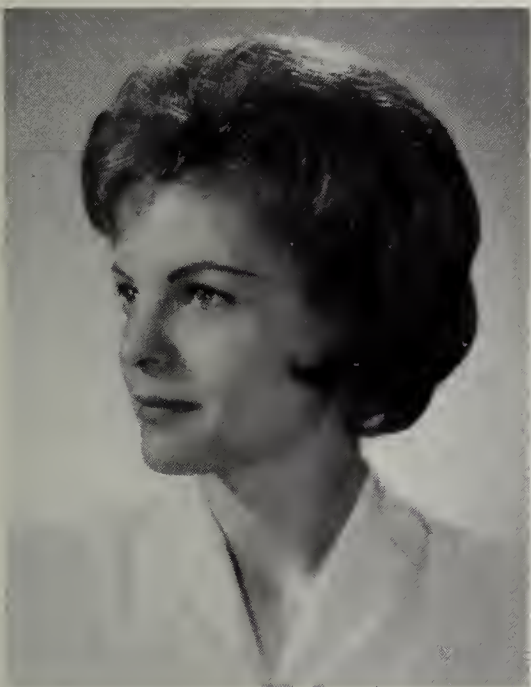
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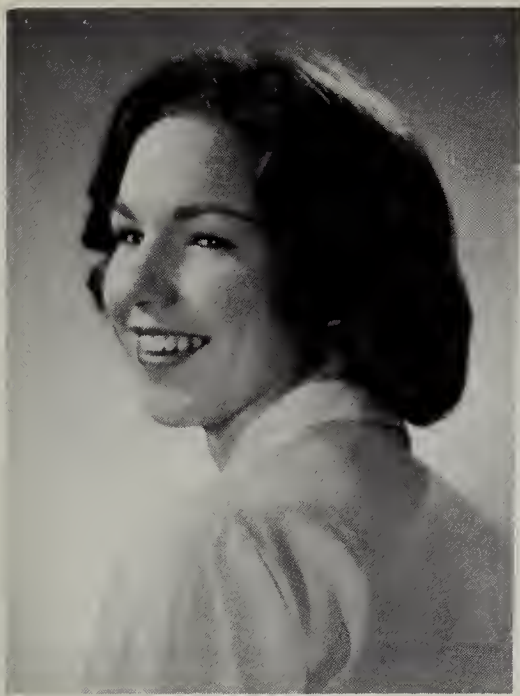
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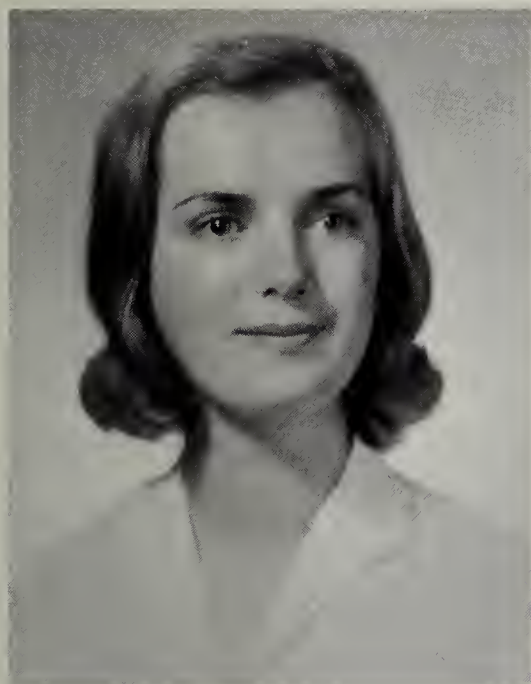
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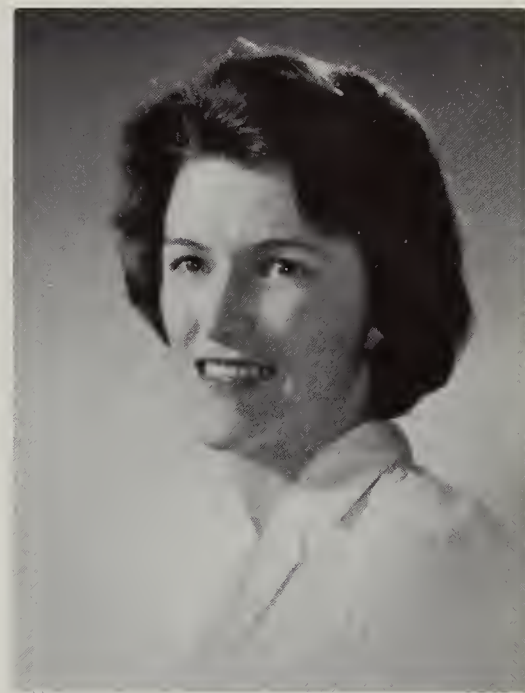
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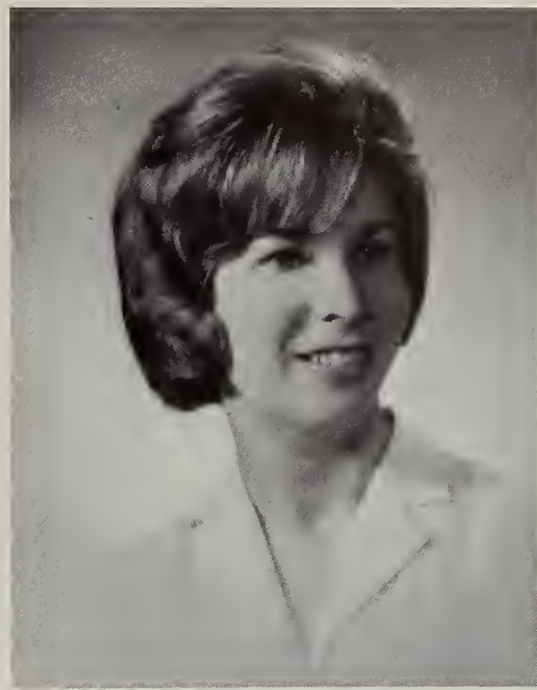
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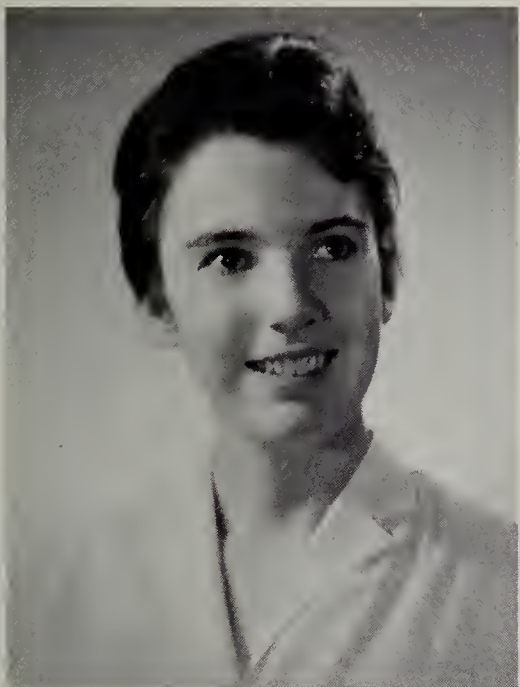
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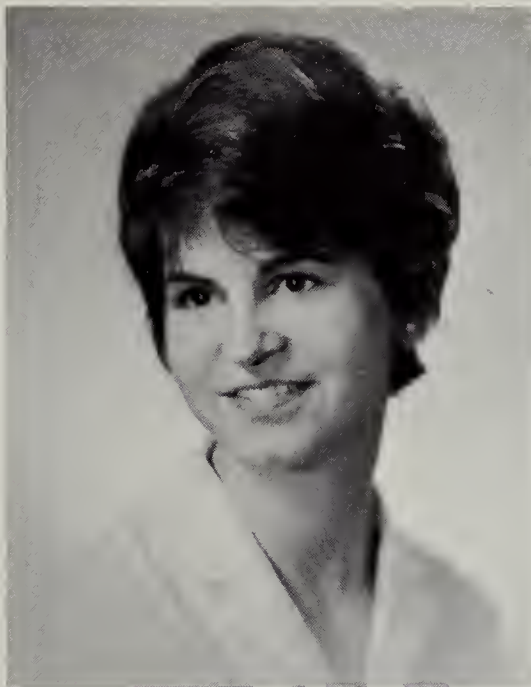
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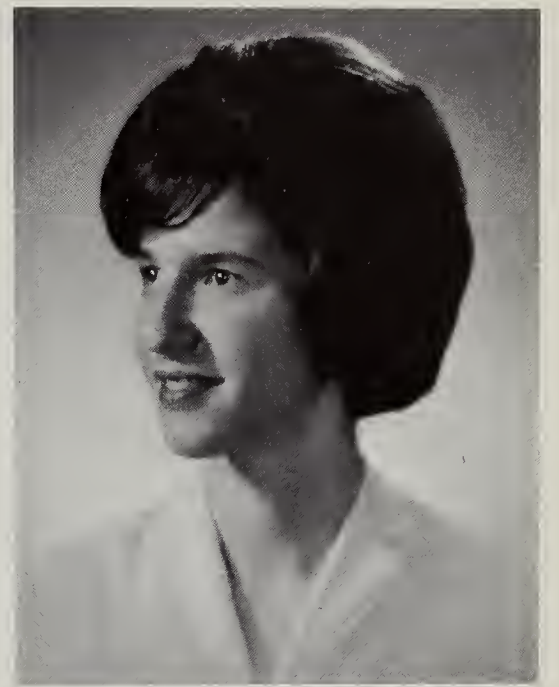
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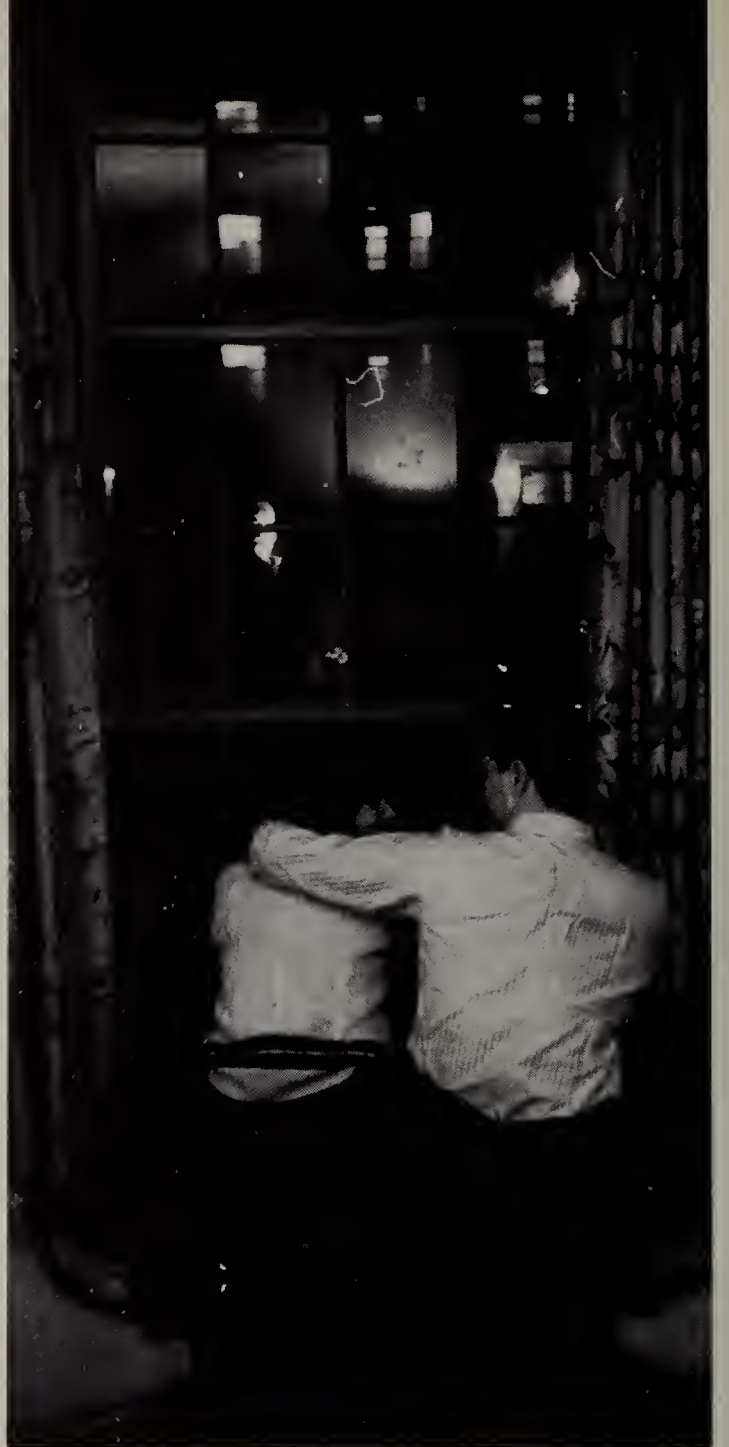
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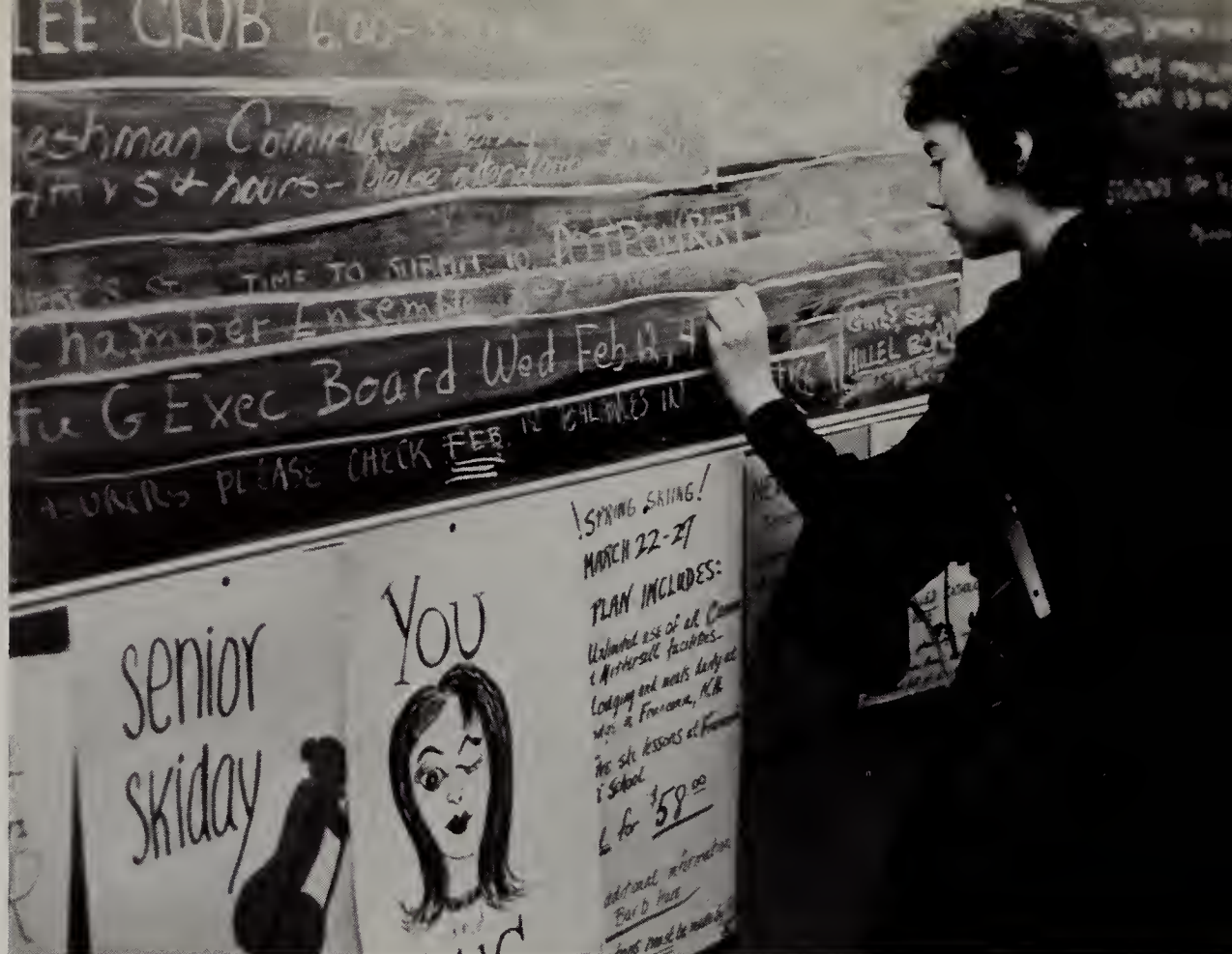












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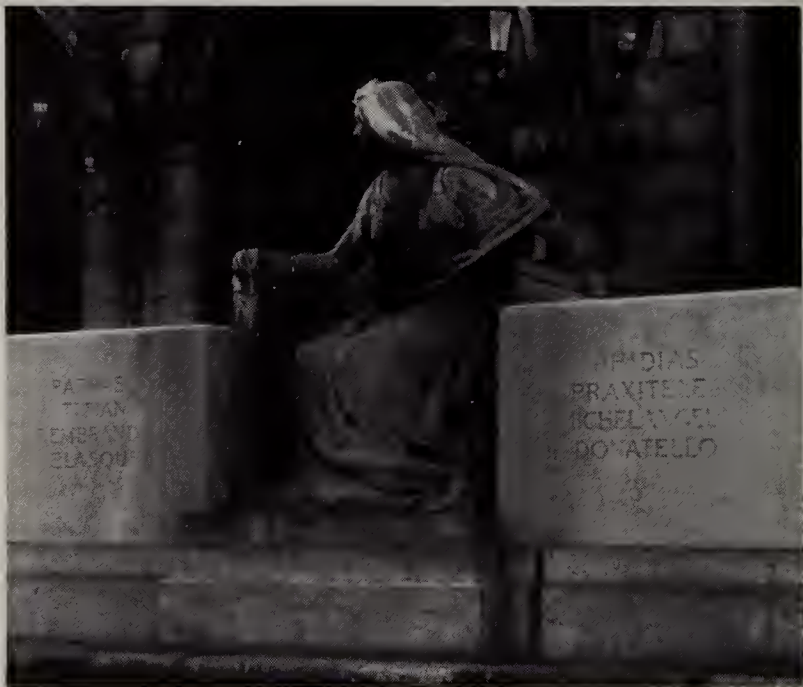
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